



1906

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THE



JOLLIER

JOHN LEWIS 06

OF JOLLIET

Dedicated to
J. Stanley Brown



ONE whom we admire and respect, who may be looked to as a friend possessing a personal interest in our welfare; whose generous assistance and interest in our work has made this book a success, the class of nineteen hundred and six lovingly dedicate this volume.



SUPERINTENDENT J. STANLEY BROWN.



OFFICERS OF JOLIET TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL.

LA FAYETTE STOCKER,
Assistant Business
Manager and Treasurer.

GLENN HAMIL, Jr.,
Assistant Literary Editor.
FRANCES SPENCER,
Literary Editor.

OLIVER BELL,
Editor in Chief.
JOHN L. KEELING,
Business Manager.

RUTH HAYWARD,
Athletic Editor.
MARTHA FAIRBAIRN,
Contributing Artist.

JOHN LEWIS,
Contributing Artist.

Greeting From the Class of 1906.

A CLASS of note before you stands,
A class that's guiltless of all tricks;
It craves a welcome at your hands,
This worthy class of nineteen-six.

It offers for your use a book,
Healthful and clean and full of fun
And asks you to reserve a nook
For it, as it will please each one.

Its Editor is Ol'ver Bell,
With knowledge filled and kindly feeling;
He's had the help in all his work
Of Business Manager, John Keeling.

Among the readers, should there be
A single one who is a knocker,
He'll change his views when he has seen
Assistant Manager, L. Stocker.

Miss Frances Spencer, Editress,
Scarce knows what 'tis to stop and rest;
In intellectual mold she's cast,
And here she gives her very best.

Our girls in all athletic sports,
Take a front rank; not one is wayward,
And of their doings, here you find
True record kept by Miss Ruth Hayward.

If ofttimes you're obliged to laugh
At "roast" of lad or maiden fair,
Give credit where the credit's due;
The "roaster" is Miss Ada Blair.

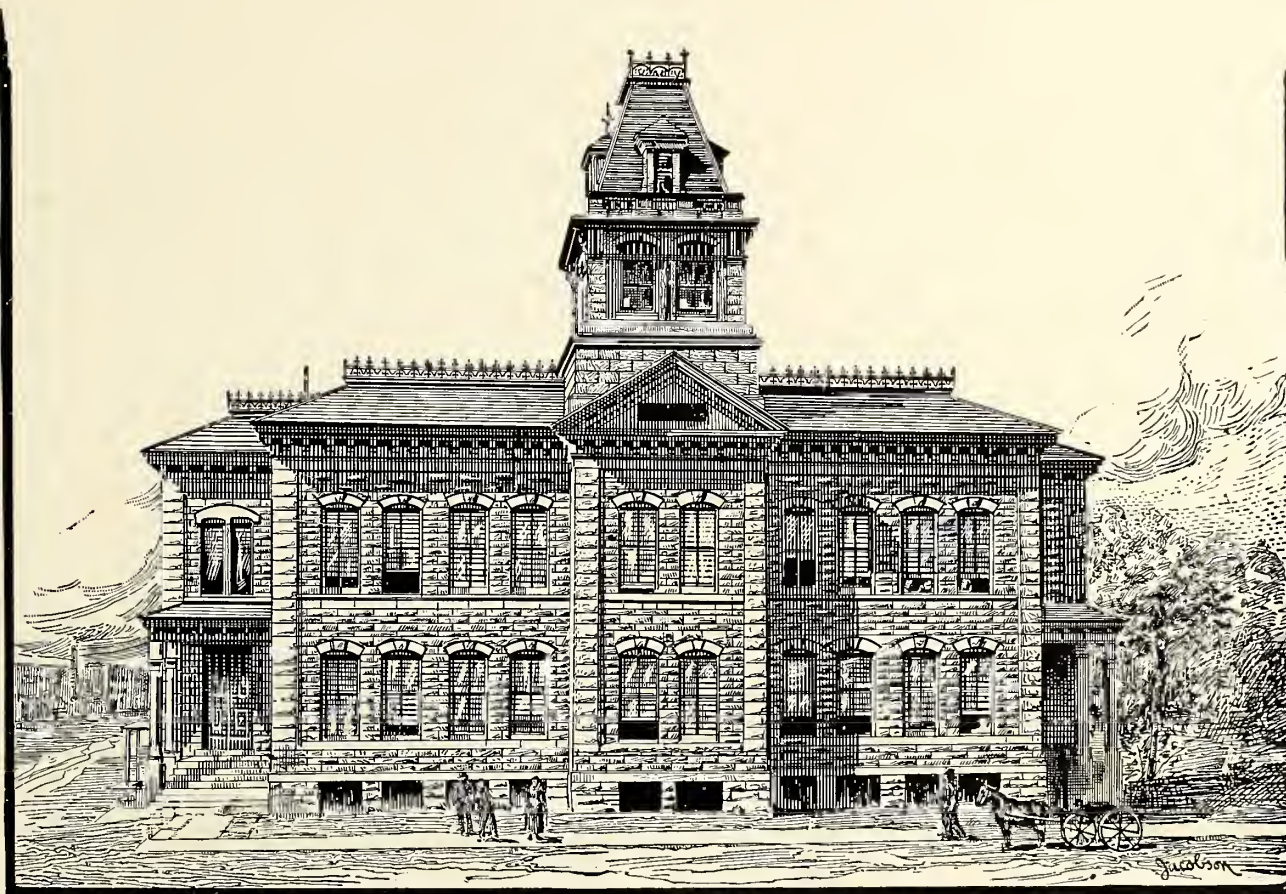
Contributors there are galore,
To tell of school work, and of sport:
How Captains Eldred, Erb and Bush
With brave men's help, oft held the fort.

To tell of contests fiercely fought,
Of funny incidents in school,
Above all else, to praise the class
That *never, never* broke a rule.

Now with three cheers for our High School,
For Superintendent, Teachers, too,
This model Class here makes its bow,
And offers this fine book to you.



JOLIET TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL OF 1900.



JOLIET HIGH SCHOOL 1880.

“Then and Now.”

IF THE story of the life of any man, however humble his station, were completely written, it would be immortal. If the full and true history of the Joliet High School could be fully pictured in words, the story would become a classic in the coming ages. No human life was ever thus portrayed; no such history of the Joliet High School can ever be written.

The story could commence with the first log school-house built in New England by the first pioneers, for a free district school. Less than eighty years ago this land was as unbroken as was that found by the Pilgrims when they landed at Plymouth Rock. Our pioneers brought the free school idea with them. Two of our present Circuit Judges attended school in the same log school-house.

The actual settlement of Will County can be said to have commenced at the end of the Black Hawk War, in 1832. In sixty years Joliet had grown from a pioneer village to a goodly sized interior city. Its public schools were primitive. In 1892, against my earnest protest, I was placed upon the school board. There was considerable school debt and not room in the buildings for the pupils of the grade schools. The then High School, then only occupied the upper half of what was barely an eight-room school building. While the High School needs were pressing, those of the grade schools were more so. From the apparent conditions, the situation was hopeless. There came, however,

an inspiration, which said nothing is impossible. Call it the unseen, unspoken force of public opinion if you wish, I simply say it was the hand of Providence, which directed the work of those ten years. The old school debt was paid, many new, modern, grade schools were built, and then this most magnificent High School.

Changing from old to new ideas or policies, always brings conflict of opinion. There were, in the days of transformation, many incidents, trifling and important, comical and earnest. Politicians chafed at being ignored. Attempts were made to make good people believe that their rights of opinion and belief were involved. The President ordered a communication from a strong secret society returned without being presented to the Board. Threatening letters were burned without further notice. Nothing serious occurred. In time, all the people discovered that the work being done was only for the good of the public schools, and from that time until the new High School building was completed, no people ever stood more loyally in support of their public officials than the people of Joliet did by its school officials. Politics were ignored and all stood together to give our people the best school grounds and buildings obtainable.

At an election, held on April 4, 1899, the people of the Township voted to establish a Township High School, by a vote of 2,725 for, and 329 against. On May 13, 1899, the

first Board of Education was elected. On June 6, 1899, three propositions were voted for: To purchase a high school site, to erect a high school building, and to select a high school site. At this election 1,447 votes were cast; only one vote against the purchase of the ground and one against erecting a building; there being only three votes against the present location. Arrangements for funds and plans were completed during that year. The building was erected during the year 1900 and dedicated April 4-5, 1901. The total cost was \$220,382, of which \$17,800 was for grounds. At the completion of the work, Mr. Mason, now President of the Board, and then Secretary of the Board, and first-assistant to the President, estimated that it could not be duplicated for less than \$50,000 more. His estimate was too low. The present grounds and building could not now be duplicated for less than \$300,000.

In its equipment and completeness it has no superiors and but few equals.

Up to this time I have discovered but one mistake of the first Board of Education. One hundred thousand dollars was borrowed at $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent, with a premium reducing the

interest to $3\frac{1}{4}$ per cent. The balance was paid by the tax levy of 1899 and 1900. The people did not feel the burden of taxes greater then than now. By continuing the same rate during the years of 1901 and 1902, the entire amount would have been paid. Before 1914, when the last of the debt will have been paid, another high school will be needed. In a rapidly growing town, the wise policy in school finances is to pay as you go. The future will have its own burdens to bear.

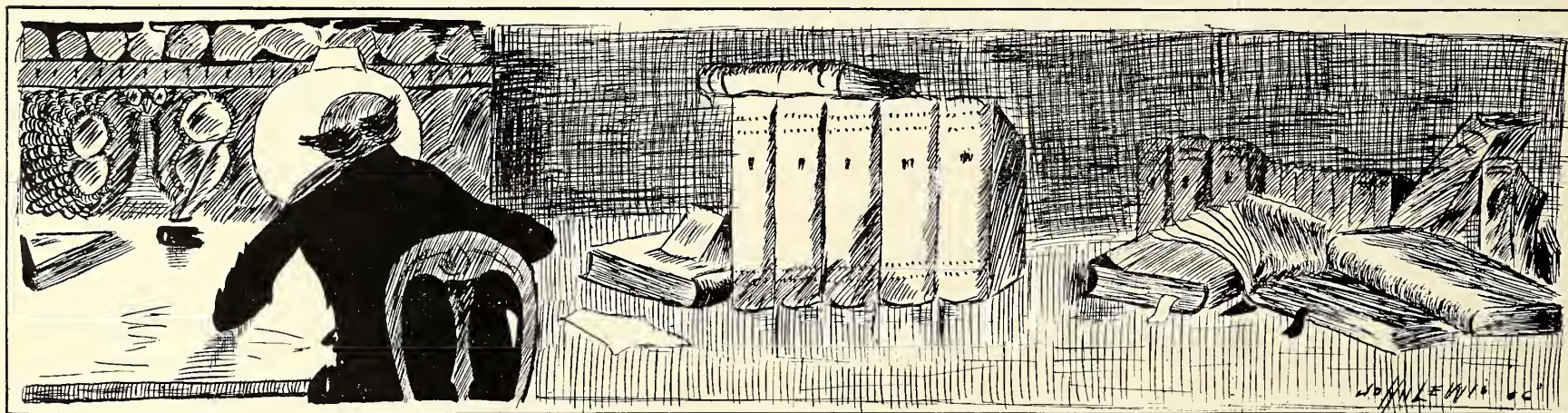
To the credit of those who served with me, I may state that of the million and more dollars of school money paid out while I was President of the Joliet School Board, not one dollar was improperly used.

This only relates to the building. The more important part, the work in the school rooms, its unexcelled success under the masterful direction of Supt. Brown, whom Brother Higgins described as "a past master in solving the hard problems of school management," and efficient aid of Prof. Spicer and other teachers, must be told at another time.

A. O. MARSHALL.



THE FALCON



The Joliet High School Courses of Study.

THE GROWTH of the Joliet Township High School has been rapid but neither time or money has been spared by the Board of Education in making the educational opportunities offered here equal in building, apparatus, library and teaching force to the best schools of the country. A brief outline of the courses of study is as follows:

LANGUAGE: In this work, the Joliet Township High School gives opportunities to the student unsurpassed by any school in the country. In English six full units are offered, (by a unit, we mean one study pursued five times a week for the school year), two of which are required of all and four of which are elective. In Latin, six full units are offered including Latin Lessons, Caesar, Cicero, Virgil and the first two years of the College course. In German and French five full units are offered, while in Spanish two full units are offered.

MATHEMATICS: In Algebra two units of work are offered, including Elementary, Advanced, and College Algebra. One unit is required, one is elective. In Geometry one and one-half units are offered, one in Plane Geometry required, one-half in Solid, elective. Trigonometry, Analyt-ics and Calculus are elective.

HISTORY and POLITICAL SCIENCE: In this work six full units are offered including Greek and Roman History, Mediaeval History, Economics, English History, American History, Civics, Industrial History and Business Law. One unit in History is required.

COMMERCIAL WORK: In this subject four full units are offered all of which are elective. This includes Arithmetic, Book-keeping and Office Practice, Stenography, Type-writing, Penmanship, Orthography, Mechanical Drawing and Commercial Geography.

SCIENCE: In this work the Joliet Township High School is prepared to give as thorough a course as can be found anywhere. This is due to the fine equipment of the laboratories. Six full units are offered in this work, of these Physics is required, while Chemistry, Botany, Zoology, Physiology, Astronomy, Physiography, Geology and Advanced Physics are elective.

In Professional work one and one-half units including Psychology and Pedagogy are offered as elective.

In addition to the laboratories, the Museum filled with rare specimens of animal, vegetable and mineral matter, and the library with two thousand well selected volumes always at the disposal of the students are valuable.





The Faculty.

J. STANLEY BROWN, A. M., Supt. and Principal.
CHAUNCEY E. SPICER, B. S., Head of Science.
EMILY B. MACK, Ph. B., Latin.
MARY O'LEARY, Algebra.
JULIA H. WOODRUFF, Geometry.
HATTIE M. WOOD, Geometry.
JANE C. TUNNELL, Ph. B., English.
ALICE E. WADSWORTH, Ph. B., History.
CLARE D. FOX, Ph. B., English.
CLARE SYLVESTER, A. B., Head of History.
JOHN K. BUSH, A. M., Chemistry.
JANE PRICE, Ph. B., Latin.
J. M. LARGE, A. B., Physiography.
W. E. DURSTINE, B. S., Physiography.
ELSIE SAWYER, A. B., German and Latin.
H. D. SMITH, Ph. B., Geometry and Drawing.
W. N. CLUTE, Botany and Physiology.
V. D. HAWKINS, A. M., Physics, Trigonometry.

FRIELAND G. STECHER, A. B., English and Algebra.

CHARLOTTE VAN DER VEEN, Ph. B., Book-keeping, Typewriting
and Stenography.
MARY H. COBURN, A. B., History and English.
HELEN BALDWIN, A. M., Latin and Spanish.
ETHEL McCLENAHAN, Ph. B., Algebra.
FLORENCE MILLER, Ph. B., English.
MARY H. O'BRIEN, Ph. B., Commercial Work.
ELIZABETH KAPLAN, Ph. B., German.
ALICE GRAVES, Ph. B., Algebra.
A. MARGARET JOHNSON, French and German.
W. E. PRICE, Ph. B., Economics and Arithmetic.
MABEL SAMMONS, Ph. B., English.
CLAYTON D. CRAWFORD, L. L. B., Oratory.
ELIZABETH BARNS, Ph. B., Mathematics.
VERGIL C. LOHR, B. S., Physics.
EDNA P. STROHM, Ph. B., English.
CECIL S. HINES, A. M., Biology.
GEORGE A. BARKER, M. S., Physiography.

Notes From a Teachers' Meeting.

(Teachers assembled with their wraps on, Dunkard fashion.)

Mr. Sepia: (Entering)—This meeting will be a long session and the janitor will keep the building warm until six o'clock—(Miss Sub-way rises and removes coat, Miss Reynard ditto, cloak, hat, gloves and veil. Others follow with much ostentation. General air of boredom settles over the assembled multitude.)

Mr. Sepia: (Calling roll)—Miss O'Leary.

Miss O'Leary—Present.

Mr. Sepia—Miss Paper-wad, (silence) Miss Paper-wad.

Miss A. E. Paper-wad—Oh!—Here, Mr. Sepia.

Mr. Sepia—Miss Flour, (silence) Miss Flour; Mr. Money, will you please go to Room 31 and bring Miss Flour! (Mr. Money slowly leaves room and a general smile goes around.)

Mr. Sepia—There are a few things that I wish to call your attention to. (Consults list.) Tickets will be distributed to the rooms tomorrow for the entertainment to be given by the Harmony Concert Company. One of the members of this company is the finest Pianola player in the United States and perhaps in the world. The teachers must urge all of the pupils to go.

Miss Woeburn—Do we get a holiday if we attend this concert?

Mr. Sepia—On the Saturday following.

Miss Paper-wad—Mr. Sepia! How many tickets did you say the student had to sell in order to receive a ticket of admission to the concert?

Mr. Sepia: (Abstractedly)—I believe I didn't say. Make it five.

Miss Paper-wad: (Fervently)—Thank you, Mr. Sepia.

Mr. Sepia: (Consulting list again)—I would like to impress upon the teachers the importance of moving promptly between classes. There is quite too much mis-conduct before the teacher arrives at the room.

Miss Talky—Well, Mr. Sepia, I always stay until the next teacher comes.

Mr. Sepia—That is a very good suggestion, Miss Talky.

Miss Amsterdam—Then shall we all remain in the rooms until the next teacher comes?

Mr. Stout—Haw! Haw! Haw! (Others join in.)

Mr. Sepia—Now this subject of the faculty photographs in the year book must be settled tonight. (Confused whisper in several quarters of the room. (Rap on desk.) All those in favor will say "aye." (Strong ayes from the men's side of the room.)

Mr. Sepia: (Sternly)—I should like to have a vote from every teacher on this question. (Whispers among women.)

Miss Money: (Aside)—I can't bear to have a cheap picture of myself taken.

Mr. Sepia—I think I shall have to call for a rising vote. Result favors the affirmative by a small majority.

Mr. Equisetumhimale: (Disgustedly)—If we can't back up the school with our faces I think we had better quit.

Reply from women's side—Well, if we back it up with our faces they may want us to quit.

Mr. Equisetumhimale—I move that these females who are afraid of having their faces seen, wear veils when they go down town.

Miss Sub-way—I move you, Mr. Sepia, the motion that the faculty have their pictures taken be unanimous. All but three vote in the affirmative.

Mr. Sepia—I would like to ask about the work of the following seniors: Who has William McCowan? (Mr. Sepia looking all about the room discovers one hand meekly raised.) (Turning to Miss Red)—I thought he had civilization?

Miss Red—Oh, he has dropped that.

Mr. Sepia—Doesn't he take anything else?

Mr. Crawfish—He still takes basket-ball.

Mr. Stout—Haw! Haw! Haw!

Mr. Sepia—I should like to ask about the work of Robert Garlic?

Mr. Twig—Down in Chemistry.

Miss Flour—He is not in the English class at present.

Miss Red—Doubtful in Civilization.

Messrs. All-spice and Stout—Haw! Haw! Haw!

Miss Reynard—Mr. Sepia, may I be excused; I have a previous engagement with the dressmaker. I also wish to

purchase some soul-inspiring pictures for my English Literature class. (Stands up and puts on hat, coat, gloves and veil.)

Mr. Sepia—We will be through directly.

Miss Reynard—But I must be there in ten minutes. (Exit.)

Mr. Sepia—I wish to announce that we have arrangements with Miss Strawberry of Chicago to come down here and teach music one day in the week.

Mr. Twig—Have they got to sing, "America" and "Abide With Me" all the time?

Mr. Sepia—I supposed that the latter was your favorite song.

Mr. Twig—It is, but I do not like to have them abide all day.

Loud Haw! Haw! Mr. Stout leading the chorus.

Mr. Sepia—I wish to call your attention to a few changes in the program. Under Mr. Money's name for the third period in the morning, please mark "53." Miss Good'nough, does that make your room satisfactory now?

Miss Good'nough: (Hesitatingly)—Well, that remains to be seen.

Mr. Sepia—Mr. Equisetumhimale, you will take the class in American History the fourth period in the morning. Miss Paper-wad will take the physics classes the same period. Miss Reynard will relieve Miss Talky of Commercial Arithmetic in "13" the eighth period. Miss Woeburn will hear the English Literature the fifth period in "54." Miss Post-Grad will take Miss Money's class in A I Latin which comes from "15" and recites in "7" so that Miss

Money may be free the seventh period. That gives you four free periods, does it not, Miss Money?

Miss Money—No, Mr. Sepia, only three, but I have six classes now.

(Five o'clock, Miss Distant and Miss Cemetery exeunt.)

Mr. Sepia: (Glancing at clock)—Are there any questions?

Miss O'Leary: (who has been timidly raising her hand for some time)—I notice that some of the girls are going out at the west door at noon, Mr. Sepia.

Mr. Sepia—Well, why don't you stop them, Miss O'Leary?

Miss O'Leary—I did, Mr. Sepia. May I send them back to their rooms in the future?

Voice—Mr. Sepia, when are we going to be paid?

Mr. Sepia—You will receive the cheques hereafter at teachers' meetings only. Are there any more questions? If not the meeting is adjourned.

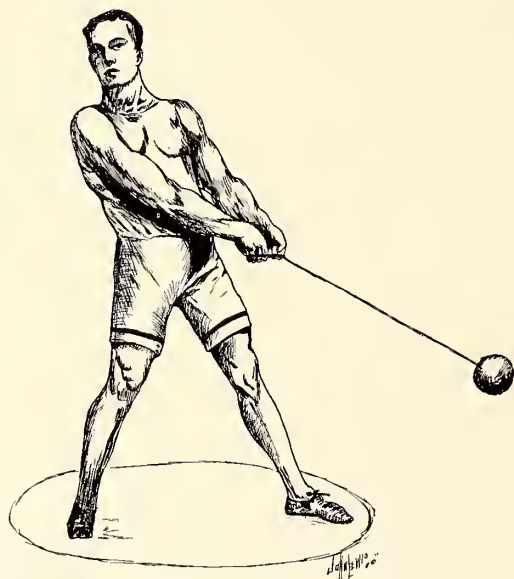
Miss Plaid: (Wildly)—When are the report cards to be made out?

Mr. Sepia—Not until after vacation.

As the company disperses, sixteen teachers start in Mr. Sepia's direction and follow him into the office.



ATHLETICS.





ATHLETIC OFFICERS.

WILLIAM PALMER,
Secretary.

DWIGHT McNALLY,
President.

CHARLES BUCK,
Vice President.

FRED FRANCIS,
Treasurer.

J. T. H. S. Athletic Association.

THE LAST week of school in June, 1905, the officers of the Athletic Association for the following year were elected. The class of "1907" secured three of the offices: President, Dwight McNally; Secretary, Will Palmer, and Treasurer, Fred Francis. The class of "1908" secured the remaining office of Vice President, when Walter Bott was elected. In October, 1905. Walter Bott moved from town and Charley Buck, class of "1909," was elected Vice-President.

At a meeting of the Board of Control, September 15, 1905, it was decided that as the girls of the high school could not receive as many athletic privileges as the boys, their dues should be reduced from one dollar to fifty cents a year. It was also decided that no person could represent this High School in any athletic event against another high school unless he or she was duly enrolled as a member of this Association. In inter-class athletics the honor of the class should make all contestants join the Association. At present there are enrolled as members of the Athletic Association ten "'06's," twenty-four "'07's," nineteen "'08's" and twenty-eight "'09's."

Our football team was pretty good, especially at the end of the season, when the team held West Aurora down to one goal. Capt. Eldred, Giffin, Palmer, Buck, Lewis, Schroeder, Stansbury, Max Higgins, Marshall Higgins, Liston, Patter-

son, Ducker and Goodspeed were awarded their emblems. Palmer was elected Captain for the following year.

In basket ball we were more than successful, winning every game but one. We afterwards defeated this one team. We claim the State High School Championship, for which Oak Park refused to play us. The members of the team who received their emblems were Capt. Bush, Snapp, Erb, Gray, McCowan and Wilcox. These men will also be awarded jerseys.

In the class championship games the Junior boys won out and the Senior girls won.

The outlook for the baseball team is bright with most of the old men back. Erb is captain.

The track team has only four old men left, but the outlook is bright. Giffin, our weight man, is doing fine in practice and great things are expected from him this year. At present it looks as if we are sure to place in four or five events in the big meets.

The financial standing of the Athletic Association is good. After buying new football suits, that branch of athletics came through the season about forty dollars short. Basket ball receipts made up that amount plus thirty dollars. At present the Athletic Association is one hundred and forty-five dollars ahead.



JOLIET HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SQUAD OF 1905.



J. T. H. S. TRACK TEAM.

GUY COLE, E. CONNELL, J. KELLY, W. PRICE, Coach, J. CONNELL, H. FRANCIS, W. SCHIELE,
D. McNALLY, F. WERNER, M. GIFFIN, G. ANDERSON, H. FISHER,
J. LEWIS, H. CRONE, W. WOELFEL.

J. T. H. S. Track Team of 1906.

THE TRACK team for the spring of 1906 bids fair for a successful season, although at the writing of this article it is too early to forecast with any certainty the results of scheduled meets. The lack of proper training facilities, coupled with the loss of Liston, Eldred and Anderson, materially lessens our chances for a winning team. In general, however, each event will be represented.

In the shorter runs, the school will likely be represented in the persons of McNally, Lewis and Woelfel, all three being steady, reliable and fairly fast for high school men. With McNally, the holder of the state record, and several others almost equally as fast, the school will be well represented in the quarter.

In the longer runs the school has no representative upon whom it can rely with any certainty, the most prom-

ising candidates are Giffin, Ross, Lundquist, Schiele, Baumgartner and J. Connell.

With Werner and Lewis in the hurdles and pole vault the chances for winning points in those events are reasonably good.

In the broad and high jump, the team will not be strong, there being several candidates and yet none whose performance justifies confidence.

With Giffin, Higgins and Newkirk, the team will probably be strong in the weight events.

This year's schedule is a strong one, consisting of one meet with each of the two Auroras, three conferences and one inter-scholastic meet. Joliet's hope for winning the state inter-scholastic meet, held in Urbana May 19, 1906, rests upon Giffin in the weights, Werner in the hurdles, Lewis in the pole vault, and McNally in the quarter.

First Gymnasium Class of the J. T. H. S.

ABOUT the middle of the first semester, Mr. V. D. Hawkins organized the first gymnasium class of the Joliet Township High School. He started by selecting from various classes twenty-five boys who especially needed the exercise. Before taking any exercise, they were all measured as completely as possible with the equipment at hand, and were again measured after the course was completed, all the boys showing marked improvement. Those showed the greatest improvement who had attended most strictly to business and been present most regularly.

The work consisted of movements of the wrists, fingers and so forth, of dumb-bell exercises, of every description, of

stationary running, rising on the toes and of Indian club swinging, the lesson ending with a good five-minute run around the room. The time spent in each instance was about forty-five minutes. After the lesson the boys took shower baths.

The main object of these lessons was to give some of the weaker boys some exercise and to show how much good a few minutes given twice a week could do, even if nothing better than clubs and dumb-bells were used.

The school needs a good gymnasium, where every boy and girl may be required to take an hour's work twice a week. Mr. Hawkins is to be commended for the manner in which he has conducted the class and to be thanked for starting the good work.

J. T. H. S. Base Ball Team.

(J) N APRIL 22, 1905, the Joliet Township High School Baseball team played Wilmington team and won by a score of 32 to 5. The game was a surprise to every one, as Wilmington defeated the local team twice last year. The game was even up to the sixth inning, but after that Joliet gained rapidly.

Daniels, the freshman right fielder, was a star with the willow, getting three hits and two passes out of five times up. He did not have a chance to get the ball during the entire game for the Joliet pitchers were holding their opponents down so close that there was no show for the fielders. The lineup was : Jones, c f; Clyne, c; Liston, 2b; Lennon, 1b; Leyman, lf; Erb, s s; Gray, Schroeder, 3b; Daniels, r f; Lowery, p.

May 3. The Plainfield team defeated Joliet by a score of 7-5. The game was played in Old Ball Park.

May 6. The team played Lockport on this date. Joliet fully convinced the opposing team that they could play the national game well by a score of 21-5.

May 10. The Baseball team from Northwestern College defeated the Joliet boys by 7-6. Joliet deserves great credit in holding their opponents to so close a score.

May 13. Joliet lost to Armour nine by a score of 16-6.

May 17. Plainfield again defeated Joliet by a score of 4-5.

May 24. The local team defeated Mazon by a score of 6-4. The game was close all the way through and a great deal depended upon the man at the bat.

June 3. The school team at last seems to have struck the proper gait and are at last on the winning side, for Elgin High School was defeated. As a whole the team played well and outshone Elgin in every part of the game. As coach Bush expressed it: "They beat Elgin clean off the hands."

Jones, c f; Liston 2b; Leymann l f; Clyne, c; Lennon, 1b; Erb 2b; Gray 3b.



HIGH SCHOOL BASKET BALL TEAM.

SCHIELE, Guard; MURDOCK, Center; ELDRED, Guard; McCOWAN, Guard; GRAY, Forward; ERB, Forward;
WILCOX, Guard; SNAPP, Forward; CRAWFORD, Coach; BUSH, Center, Captain.



1906 GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM — (Champions).

ELIZABETH HENNEBRY, Guard; LAURA SHAW, Center; ADA BLAIR, Forward, Capt.; RUTH HAYWARD, Forward; MARIE STAEHLE, Guard.



1906 BOYS' BASKET BALL TEAM.

BUSH, Center; MURDOCK, Manager; STOCKER, Guard; SCHIELE, Guard; ELDRED, Guard; ERB, Forward, Capt.; WERNER, Forward.

“'06” Basket Ball Team.

DO I HEAR somebody say, “Who are you?” Can you not tell us as distinguished from the rest of the teams? Behold our attempted dignified bearing, our curious eyes prying into the mysteries of the various departments of this beloved institution; and our logical proofs for everything that we find in our path.

But as you evidently know little about our team, we will tell you whence we came and whither we go.

The Basket Ball Girls! How welcome the call rings in our ears! If there ever was a team of which the school ought to be proud of, is that of the team of 1906. Our freshman year was one that we might well be proud of. We defeated the “'05” girls by a score of 7 to 6.

The doorway was entered

We glanced here and there

And looked like a girl who

Had just seen a bear.

To the right, to the left,

On all sides we behold

Wise looks which bewildered

Our stray lambs of the fold.

As we progressed in learning, so we progressed in basket ball. We accomplished one of our easiest tasks in

our Sophomore year when we defeated the “'07's.” Then again in the same year we encountered the Juniors, who, holding such an exalted position and having the advantage of a year's more practice, should have had an easy victory, but such was not the case.

Still rejoicing and destined to rejoice still more, we entered our third year, supporting gloriously our motto, “Ever to Win,” wresting the honors from all classes and adding to our ever-increasing fame by winning the right to write “Championship” after our name.

We have gained one of our many aims in life by placing among the trophies of the other classes, ours with the significant “Championship '06.”

Our many triumphs did not cease when in our last year, the most desired of all, we gained the laurels once more, defeating the Juniors by a score of 6 to 2, which in itself speaks louder than words, and then the Sopohomores by a score of 17 to 3. In celebration of latter events the boys of the class gave us a banquet.

Miss Francis Spencer entertained us at her home.

Dr. Shaw gave a theatre party.

John Keeling gave us a boat ride.



1907 BOYS' BASKET BALL TEAM — (Champions).

McNALLY, Forward; McCOWAN, Guard; GREY, Guard; SCHROEDER, Guard; SNAPP, Forward; FRANCIS, Center; HIGGINS, Center.

1907 Girls' Basket Ball Team.

FROM the first the '07's strove to make their team a success. They worked with the spirit of an enthusiast and in the championship game with the Sophomores they lost by only two points. In the early part of the Sophomore year the '07's defeated the Freshmen by a score of 27-0. However, toward the end of the year their luck turned and the championship game was again lost by a score of 16-10 in favor of the

Freshmen. During their Junior year the team had to work a great deal of the time without a regular coach, yet in spite of the lack of systematic coaching, the '07's scored a succession of victories, first over the Freshmen and then over the Sophomores. After a long and hard practice the Juniors looked forward to a victory over the Seniors, yet after a hard-fought game they lost by a score of 6-2.

1907 Boys' Basket Ball Team.

PRIOR to the championship games the boys' basket ball team of 1907 was an unknown quantity which was not to be considered much less to be feared as a contestant for the championship of the school. But when it became generally known that Snapp and McCowan were to play on the team it entirely changed the aspect of affairs and the Seniors saw their fond dream of seeing two "'06's" on the banner go up in blue smoke. The Juniors had won the game long before it was to be played.

The fact that our girls had been defeated by the Senior girls and the Seniors so superbly confident made the victory all the more pleasing in our eyes. And to show their appreciation it was not enough that the girls should give us a

fine "feed" after the game, but the class must also buy jerseys, the finest Spaulding had, for every player in order to better express their feelings.

And as for playing the Sophomores—well, after the Senior game we had our picture taken with "Champions" on the ball, and it's there yet.

The line-up for the Junior-Senior game was as follows: Snapp, Gray, forwards; Francis, Higgins, center; McCowan, McNally, Schroeder, guards. Score, 12 to 9.

In the Sophomore-Junior game: Snapp, Gray, forwards; Francis, Higgins, center; McCowan, Dillman, Schroeder, guards. Score, 21 to 6.



1907 GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM.

BESSIE ELDRED, Manager, L. F.; LISETTA NEWKOM, C.; DORRIS TYLER, R. G.; BESS BANNON, L. G.; MARY STRYKER, Capt., R. F.



1908 BOYS' AND GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAMS.

C. HEIMEN, L. F.; G. KELLY, Capt., C.; R. ROE, Mgr., G.;
E. WILCOX, R. G.; E. GRADY, G.

F. STAEHLE, L. G.; V. PERRY, Mgr., C.; V. BEATTIE, L. G.;
L. HURD, Capt., R. F.; M. RICHARDS; G. HOUSTON, R. G.

1908 Girls' Basket Ball Team.

IN THE fall of 1904 the class of 1908 elected Verne Perry Manager of the Basket Ball team. Soon afterwards a meeting of the candidates for the team was held and Gertrude Houston elected Captain. At our second practice we were challenged by the Sophomores to a match game the following week. Of course we accepted, but few of us knew where our suits were coming from. On the fateful night we appeared with brave hearts and took our defeat of 27-0 as best we could.

In the championship game which came off soon after-

wards we played as we never played before and as a result the score stood 16-10 in our favor. In the finals with the '06 team we played our best but lost 23-9.

When school opened in the fall of 1905 we patiently set about training the '09 team. Near Christmas we challenged them and, although the Freshmen played a very fast and creditable game, at the end the score was 9-4 in our favor.

We won the championship game from the Freshmen but in the finals the Senior team won by a score of 17-3.

1908 Boys' Basket Ball Team.

DURING the season '04-'05 the '08 class had an exceptionally good Basket Ball team for Freshmen. Although we did not win many games, our opponents worked hard for every victory. The hardest game of the season was between the '07 and '08 boys, which ended in a defeat for the '08 team. However, this game aroused a great deal of enthusiasm in our class for in our second

year about fifteen members turned out for the team. At present, the team is much better from training and experience. One of our members is playing guard on the High School team, while a few others are on the second team. Already we have won the preliminary championship game from the '09's by a score of 14-5. Now for the final game.



1909 GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM.

E. MASON, G.; H. GRAY, L. G.; E. HALL, C.; H. WILCOX, R. F.; I. SACKETT, G.

THE '09 Girls' Basket Ball team was organized in September, 1905. A few weeks after organizing, we were challenged by the Sophomore team; in this game, we were defeated by a score of five to nine. We showed our superiority to the Junior's second team by running up against it a score of fourteen to eight. The Junior regulars then challenged us to a game, in which they beat us four to seven. On returning a game with the Sophomores, we were defeated by a score of four to twenty-three. Then came the championship game; this time, also we were beaten by a

score of four to seven. However, we ended well if we did not begin so. When the Freshmen second team challenged us, we defeated them by a score of twenty-three to one. From September to February the team line-up was as follows:

Captain, Helen Burns, center; Manager, Helen Louise Wilcox, forward; Hazel Gray, forward; Irene Sackett and Elizabeth Mason guards. In February we elected officers again as follows: Elizabeth Hall, center, Captain; Helen Louise Wilcox, forward; Hazel Gray, forward; Irene Sackett, guard, and Manager, Elizabeth Mason, guard.



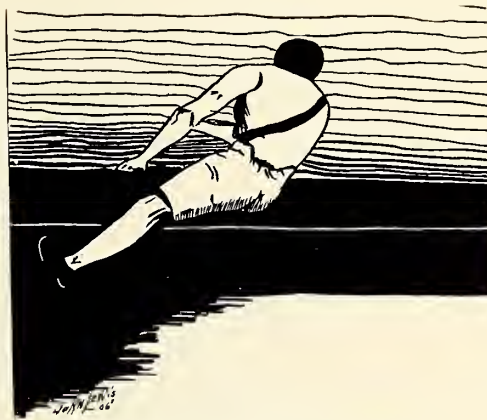
1909 BOYS' BASKET BALL TEAM.

H. ANDERSON, R. G.; E. LILLEY, G.; H. LYONS, L. G.; C. BUCK, C.; B. LENTZ, Capt., F.; G. PAUL, Mgr., G.

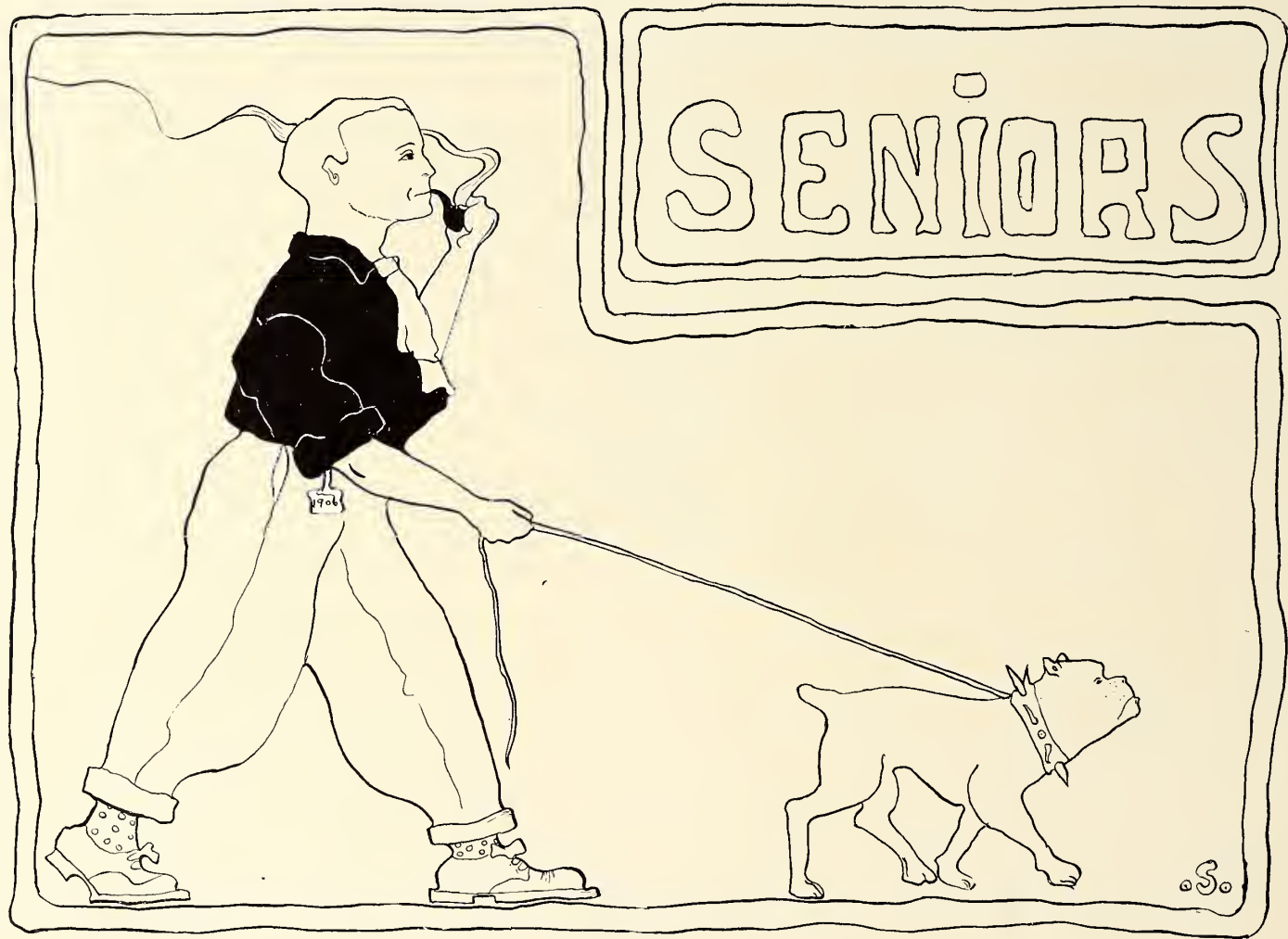
THE BOYS Basket Ball team was not organized this year until two or three months after the season started but, nevertheless, we made the well-practiced teams of the High School work their hardest whenever they played against us. Although not one of our boys had ever seen a game of basket ball before, the '08 team looked extremely wilted when at the first practice game we beat them by a score of six to five, and, after that they were very careful whenever they played with us.

Among some of the other teams we played were the

'07, the Joliet High School team, and the Steel Works team, but the one with which we had the most conflicts was the '08 team. This team thought that it would defeat us when we came to play the championship game which was our last game of the season, but they were sadly mistaken as the score was only 14-5. We had expected to play the faculty, and were looking forward to a great victory but, when they were challenged they backed out, however, we are sure that, if we had had an opportunity we could have made a better picture of the defeat of the faculty than the Seniors did.



THE LAST OF ATHLETICS.





SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS.

OSWALD BATES,
President.

LAWRENCE McNAMEE,
Secretary.
RUTH HAYWARD, Treasurer.

GEORGE ANDERSON,
Vice President.

GEORGE E. ANDERSON

Born March 12, 1889 in Joliet, Ill. Entered J. T. H. S. September, 1902. Took Combination course. '06 class track team '05; '06 class track team '06 Captain; J. T. H. S. track team '06. Vice President '06 class from September, 1905 to June, 1906. Received First Honorable Mention in Mathematics contest at University of Chicago in December, 1905.



BESSIE C. ARTHUR

Born June 15, 1887 in Joliet, Ill. Entered J. T. H. S. in February, 1902. Lat'n course.



MERTON L. ARMAGAST

Born September 27, 1888, Joliet, Ill. Entered J. T. H. S. September, 1902. Combination course.



MARJORIE ARTHUR

Born December 9, 1888 in Joliet, Ill. Entered J. T. H. S. in September, 1902. Latin course.



EVELINE BANNON

Born December 27, 1888, Joliet, Ill. Entered J. T. H. S. in February, 1903. Latin course.



MARGARET BANNON

Born January 16, 1890, Joliet, Ill. Entered J. T. H. S. in February, 1903. Latin course.



OSWALD BATES

Born April 20, 1889 in Joliet, Ill. Entered J. T. H. S. September, 1902. Took Latin course. President '06 class Sept. 1905 to June, 1906.



OLIVER BELL

Born November 19, 1885, Minooka, Ill. Attended Minooka H. S. from September, 1902 to June, 1903. Entered J. T. H. S. in September, 1903. Took General English course. Regular H. S. football team 1905; '06 class track team, 1905; '06 class track team 1906; H. S. track team 1906. '06 class treasurer September, 1905 to February, 1906. Editor-in-Chief of '06 Annual.



VIOLA BELTZNER.

Born April 17, 1887, Johnstown, Pa. Moved to Joliet April, 1893. Entered J. T. H. S. September, 1902. Latin course. '06 class secretary from September, 1903 to February, 1905.



WILLIAM RUSSELL BIGELOW

Born February 28, 1890, Joliet, Ill. Entered J. T. H. S. September, 1902. Latin course.



GRACE G. BENSON

Born April 6, 1887, Marseilles, Ill. Moved to Joliet August, 1904. Entered J. T. H. S. September, 1904. Took Latin course. Marseilles H. S. two years.



ADA BLAIR

Born December 23, 1886, Joliet, Ill. Entered J. T. H. S. February, 1902. Took Latin course. '06 Basket ball team 1902-03, Captain; '06 Basket ball team 1903-04, Manager; '06 Basket ball team 1904-05, Captain; '06 Basket ball team, 1905-06, Captain. '06 class treasurer from September, 1904 to February, 1905. German play "Eigensinn" '06.



EDNA JONES BRANNON

Born May 20, 1887, St. Paul, Minn. Moved to Joliet, December, 1896. Entered J. T. H. S. February, 1902. Took Latin course. '06 representative in Declamation in annual contest, December, 1903. Senior play, 1906.



MARGARET BREEN

Born June 1, 1887, Reddick, Ill. Moved to Joliet August, 1902. Entered J. T. H. S. September, 1902. Latin course.



CLARA BRAYTON

Born November 19, 1887, Joliet, Ill. Entered J. T. H. S. September, 1902. Latin course.



OSCAR BREIDERT

Born October 8, 1888, Joliet, Ill. Entered J. T. H. S. in February, 1903. Took General English course. German play "Eigensinn" '06; Class play 1906.



MAMIE AGNES BURNS

Born July 29, 1888 in Manteno, Ill. Moved to Joliet in October, 1897. Entered J. T. H. S. in September, 1902. Took General English course. '06 class basket ball '04-'05.



MARY L. CLARK.

Born September 15, 1888, Milwaukee, Wis. Moved to Joliet, August, 1903. Entered J. T. H. S. September, 1903. Latin course.



RALPH H. BUSH

Born December 13, 1887, Joliet, Ill. Entered J. T. H. S. February, 1902. Took Latin course. Vice President J. T. H. S. A. A. from Sept. '03 to June, '04; treasurer J. T. H. S. A. A. from Sept. '04 to June, '05; '06 class yell master from Sept. '02 to June '03; '06 class basket ball team '04-'05; '06 class basket ball team '05-'06; J. T. H. S. basket ball team '05-'06, Captain. Senior play 1906.



OLIVE COMSTOCK

Born November 28, 1886, Pueblo, Colo. Moved to Joliet in June, 1888. Entered J. T. H. S. in February, 1902. Took Latin course. Moved to Buffalo, N. Y., November, 1904. Attended Central H. S. Buffalo from November 1904 to June, 1906. Graduated. Received diploma from J. T. H. S. '06 class treasurer September, 1902 to February, 1903.



EARL E. CRAWFORD
 Born June 9, 1886, Niles, Mich.
 Moved to Joliet September, 1905. At-
 tended Niles H. S. from September,
 1902 to June, 1905. Entered J. T. H.
 S. September, 1905. Combination
 course.



OLIVE C. DAVIS
 Born June 11, 1887, Joliet, Ill.
 Entered J. T. H. S. February, 1902.
 Latin course.



PEARL DANIELS
 Born February 17, 1889, Danville,
 Ill. Moved to Peoria, Ill., August,
 1897. Moved to Joliet August, 1902.
 Entered J. T. H. S. September, 1902.
 Latin course.



FRANCES DEVINE
 Born September 9, 1887, Joliet, Ill.
 Entered J. T. H. S. in February, 1902.
 Latin course.



PAULINE I. DILLMAN

Born December, 19, 1887, Joliet, Ill. Entered J. T. H. S. in February, 1902. Took Latin course. '06 class yell mistress from February, 1905 to June, 1905.



ALICE DONALDSON

Born August 10, 1886, Watertown S. D. Moved to Chicago September, 1900, attended West Division H. S. from Feb. to June, 1903. Moved to Joliet August, 1903. Entered J. T. H. S. September, 1903. Took Latin course.



ZITA DILLON

Born June 16, 1890, Joliet, Ill. Entered J. T. H. S. February, 1903. Latin course.



LAURA DONOVAN

Born February 17, 1888, Savanna, Ill. Moved to Joliet May, 1896. Entered J. T. H. S. February, 1903. Took Combination course. '07 representative in declamation in annual contest, 1903-04, winning girl's first prize in both.



CHARLES DUDLEY ELDRED

Born June 24, 1887, Braidwood, Ill. Moved to Joliet December, 1898. Entered J. T. H. S. February, 1902. Took Latin course. Regular H. S. football team, '03 and '04 and Captain '05. H. S. track team '02, '03, '04 and '05, Manager, '05. '06 class track team, '02, '03, '04 and '05, Captain '05; '06 class basket ball team '06; '06 class president February, 1903 to February, 1904; '06 class vice president from September, 1902 to February, 1903; president A. A. September, '04 to June, '05.



MARTHA M. FAIRBAIRN

Born May 10, 1886, Port Hope, Ontario. Moved to Sarnia June, 1888. Moved to Chicago May, 1900. Moved to Joliet May, 1902. Entered J. T. H. S. September, 1902. Latin course. Contributing artist to '06 Annual.



EDMUND B. ERB

Born January 21, 1887, Joliet, Ill. Entered J. T. H. S. September, 1901. Took Latin course. H. S. mandolin club '01-'02, '02-'03. H. S. baseball team '04-'05-'06; '06 class baseball team '04-'05; '06 class baseball team '06 Captain. H. S. basket ball team '05-'06; class basket ball team '04-'05; class basket ball team '05-'06 Captain. Student manager H. S. football team '05.



MARION L. FINNEY

Born December 23, 1889, Joliet, Ill. Entered J. T. H. S. September, 1902. Took Latin course. Reporter for Joliet Daily News, Sept., 1905 to June, 1906.



HOWARD N. FLEXER

Born October 29, 1889, Reddick,
Ill. Moved to Joliet in March, 1892.
Entered J. T. H. S. September, 1902.
Latin course.



ROBERT GARLICK

Born January 13, 1889, Joliet, Ill.
Entered J. T. H. S. September, 1902.
Took combination course. '06 class
vill master Feb. 1906 to June, 1906.



M. FRANCES FOGERTY

Born April 13, 1888, Joliet, Ill.
Entered J. T. H. S. September, 1902.
Latin course.



EDWARD J. GOREY

Born June 20, 1888, Joliet, Ill.
Entered J. T. H. S. September, 1902.
English course.



LOIS T. GREEN

Born November 28, 1887, Paxton, Ill. Moved to Lockport March, 1892. Entered J. T. H. S. September, 1902. Took Latin course. Residence in Lockport, Ill.



GLENN A RACHAEL HAMILL

Born May 3, 1888, St. Paul, Neb. Moved to Joliet April 1891. Entered J. T. H. S. September, 1902. Took Latin course. '06 basket ball team '04-'05 and '05-'06. Assistant Literary Editor for '06 class Annual.



RUTH M. HAYWARD

Born August 9, 1886, Joliet, Ill. Entered J. T. H. S. September, 1902. Took General English course. '06 basket ball team, '02-'03 Manager; '03-'04 Captain; '05-'06 Manager. '06 class vice president Sept. '04 to Feb. '05; '06 class president Feb. '05 to June, '05; '06 class treasurer Feb. '06 to June, '06. Girls' Athletic Editor for '06 class Annual.



PEARL HENLEY

Born June 10, 1888, Sullivan, Ill. Moved to Joliet July, 1890. Entered J. T. H. S. Feb., 1902. Took Latin course. Secretary '06 class from February, 1905 to June, 1905.



ELIZABETH A. HENNEBRY
 Born June 20, 1887, Joliet, Ill.
 Entered J. T. H. S. September, 1902.
 Took Latin course. '06 class basket
 ball team '04-'05 and '05-'06. Senior
 play 1906.



ALMA LOUISE JOHNSON
 Born June 29, 1887, Chicago, Ill.
 Moved to Joliet June, 1890. Entered
 J. T. H. S. September, 1902. Took
 English course.



RUBY A. HOLMSTROM
 Born September 2, 1888, Joliet, Ill.
 Entered J. T. H. S. September, 1902.
 Took Latin course. '06 basket ball
 team '02-'03. German play "Eigen-
 sinn" '06. Senior play 1906.



HERBERT HENRY JONES
 Born July 11, 1888, Braidwood,
 Ill. Moved to Joliet August, 1895.
 Entered J. T. H. S. September, 1902.
 Took Latin course. Won first place
 (and scholarship) in Mathematics ex-
 amination at University of Chicago
 in December, 1905. Valedictorian
 of class of 1906.



JOHN L. KEELING

Born August 10, 1886, Joliet, Ill.
Entered J. T. H. S. September, 1899.
Absent June, 1900 to September,
1904. Took Scientific course. Business Manager of '06 class Annual.



LOUISE M. KUCKUCK

Born April 17, 1886, Fairfield, Ill.
Moved to Joliet May, 1896. Entered
J. T. H. S. September, 1902. Took
combination course.



EDITH KERR

Born March 28, 1888, Joliet, Ill.
Entered J. T. H. S. September, 1901.
Latin course.



JOHN W. LEWIS

Born August 6, 1887, Cleveland,
Ohio. Moved to Joliet October, 1897.
Entered J. T. H. S. February, 1901.
Obligated to leave school from September,
1904 to September, 1905 on account of
sickness. Took combination course. Regular
H. S. football team '03 and '05; regular
H. S. track team '05; '06 class track team
'05; '06 class track team '06 manager;
regular H. S. track team '06. Contributing
artist to '06 class Annual. Senior play,
1906.



ALICE LINTNER

Born Feb. 13, 1885, Pearl City, Ill. Moved to Lockport June, 1905. Attended Belvidere H. S. from Sept. 1902 to June, 1905. Entered J. T. H. S. September, 1905. Took Latin course. Residence in Lockport.



VOLA MACCOY

Born May 11, 1889, Ransom, Ill. Moved to Joliet September, 1894. Entered J. T. H. S. September, 1902. Combination course.



MARTIN LUNDQUIST

Born June 21, 1888, Morris, Ill. Moved to Joliet Feb., 1889. Entered J. T. H. S. February, 1902. Took combination course. '06 class track team '06; J. T. H. S. baseball team '05 and '06.



WILLIAM F. McEVILLY

Born March 11, 1885, Minooka, Ill. Resident of Minooka. Attended Minooka H. S. from Sept. 1897 to June 1901. Graduated. Entered J. T. H. S. September 1904. Took Latin course. '06 class track team '05-'06; '06 J. T. H. S. baseball team '05-'06.



LEWIS M'LAREN

Born April 29, 1889, Joliet, Ill.
Entered J. T. H. S. February 1903.
Latin course.



ANNA MORAN

Born January 23, 1887, Gibson
City, Ill. Moved to Joliet June, 1889.
Entered J. T. H. S. September, 1902.
Commercial course.



LAWRENCE R. McNAMEE

Born December 5, 1887, Albany,
N. Y. Moved to Joliet, April, 1902.
Entered J. T. H. S. September, 1902.
Took combination course. '06 class
secretary from September, 1905 to
June, 1906.



G. LEE MORRIS

Born May 25, 1890, Joliet, Ill.
Entered J. T. H. S. September, 1902.
Combination course.



ETHEL NADEN

Born June 16, 1885, Seward, Ill.
Entered J. T. H. S. September, 1903.
Took Latin course. Moved to Win-
field, Kansas, June, 1905. Received
diploma from J. T. H. S.



TRACY M. PATRICK

Born Dec. 17, 1888, Marley, Ill.
Entered J. T. H. S. September 1902.
Took Latin course. Resident Mar-
ley, Ill.



OLE OSBURN

Born October 31, 1888, Lawrence,
Kan. Moved to Wilmington, Ill., 1901.
Attended Wilmington H. S. from
Sept. 1901 to June 1905. Graduated
Entered J. T. H. S. September, 1905.
Took combination course. Resident
of Wilmington. Senior play 1906.



AUDREY POMEROY

Born March 29, 1889, Farmington,
Ill. Moved to Joliet August, 1895.
Entered J. T. H. S. February, 1903.
Latin course.



FLORENCE POSTLETHWAITE
Born August 22, 1887, Beaver
Falls, Pa. Moved to Joliet June,
1897. Entered J. T. H. S. February,
1902. Took Latin course.



MERLE H. POTTER
Born May 13, 1886, Joliet, Ill.
Entered J. T. H. S. September, 1903.
Took Latin course.



F. MARGARET POTSCH
Born July 20, 1887, Joliet, Ill.
Entered J. T. H. S. September, 1902.
Took Latin course.



INA PURDY
Born May 31, 1889, Sydenham,
Ontario. Moved to Joliet March, 1890.
Entered J. T. H. S. February, 1903.
Took Latin course.



JOSEPHINE RIEGLE
Born August 29, 1889, Joliet, Ill.
Entered J. T. H. S. September, 1902.
Took Latin course.



CHESTER S. ROBERTS
Born November 18, 1888, Long Island. Moved to Joliet December, 1893. Entered J. T. H. S. September 1902. Took Latin course. Entered Army and Navy preparatory school in Washington, D. C. in January, 1905. Entered Annapolis in July 1905. '06 class vice president from Feb. 1903 to Feb. 1904, '06 class president from Feb. 1904 to February 1905. '06 class basket ball team '03 and '04-'05; J. T. H. S. basket ball team '04-'05.



ALLAN ROBERTS
Born October 26, 1886, Brooklyn, N. Y. Moved to Joliet Dec., 1893. Entered J. T. H. S. Feb., 1901. Absent from April 1904 to September 1905. Took combination course.



HARRY J. RODGER
Born October 23, 1888, Joliet, Ill. Entered J. T. H. S. September, 1902. Took Latin course.



BLAINE ROSS

Born March 14, 1888, Cincinnati, Ohio. Moved to Forrest, Ill., September, 1902. Moved to Joliet, Ill., September, 1903. Attended Forrest H. S. Sept. 1902 to June 1903. Entered J. T. H. S. September 1903. Took Latin course.

**WILLIAM SCHIELE**

Born June 3, 1887, Joliet, Ill. Entered J. T. H. S. September, 1902. Took Latin course. '06 class basketball team '05-'06; '06 class track team '05 and '06. German play, "Eigensinn" '06. Senior play '06.

**GEORGE H. SCHEIDT**

Born April 23, 1885, Joliet, Ill. Entered J. T. H. S. Took combination course. Senior play, 1906.

**PAUL FERDINAND SCHROEDER**

Born May 10, 1888, Joliet, Ill. Entered J. T. H. S. September, 1902. Took combination course.



ALMIRA SEITER

Born November 22, 1887, Petersburg, Ohio. Moved to Joliet June, 1897. Entered J. T. H. S. September, 1901. Took Latin course.



LAURA SHAW

Born October 8, 1887, Joliet, Ill. Entered J. T. H. S. September, 1902. Took Latin course. '06 class basket ball team '03-'04 manager; '04-'05; '05-'06.



LILLIAN SHAFFNER

Born March 18, 1889, Joliet, Ill. Entered J. T. H. S. September, 1902. Took Latin course.



GLADYS L. SHUTTS

Born July 20, 1887, Joliet, Ill. Entered J. T. H. S. February, 1902. Took Latin course.



CLAIBORNE SMITH

Born January 17, 1889, Channahon, Ill. Moved to Joliet Sept. 1895. Entered J. T. H. S. September, 1902. Took Latin course. Senior play '06.



MARIE STAEHLE

Born January 22, 1889, Joliet, Ill. Entered J. T. H. S. September, 1902. Took Latin course. '06 basket ball team '02-'03; '03-'04; '04-'05; '05-'06. German play "Eigensinn" '06. Senior play, '06. Salutatorian class 1906.



FRANCES O. SPENCER

Born September 17, 1886, Huron, S. D. Moved to Joliet February, 1887. Entered J. T. H. S. September, 1902. Took Latin course. '06 class secretary from Feb. 1903 to June, 1903. '06 class vice president from Sept. 1904 to Feb. '05. Literary Editor for '06 class Annual.



MARY H. STALEY

Born Sept. 5, 1888, Joliet Ill. Entered J. T. H. S. September, 1902. Took Latin course. '06 basket ball team '02-'03; '03-'04; '04-'05.



JOLIET TP. HIGH SCHOOL

JOSEPHINE STEWART

Born July 12, 1887, Braidwood, Ill. Moved to Joliet August, 1902. Entered J. T. H. S. September, 1902. Took Latin course. Senior class play, 1906.



HELEN STOUT

Born ovember 26, 1887, Manhattan, Ill. Attended Manhattan H. S. from Sept. 1902 to June 1903. Entered J. T. H. S. September 1903. Took combination course. Residence Manhattan.



LAFAYETTE STOCKER

Born January 12, 1888, Council Grove, Kan. Moved to Joliet September, 1888. Entered J. T. H. S. September, 1902. Took Latin Scientific course. '06 representative in Declamation in annual contest December, 1903, first place. '06 representative in oration in annual contest December, 1905, first place. '06 class basket ball team '04-'05 and '05-'06; Response to Seniors ('05) class day June, 1905. German play "Eigensinn" '06; class play "As you Like it," '06; '06 class yell master from Sept. 1903 to February 1905. Assistant business manager and treasurer of '06 class Annual.



LILLIE VIBELIUS

Born May 8, 1889, South Bend, Ind. Moved to Joliet December, 1897. Entered J. T. H. S. February, 1903. Took combination course.



STELLA WALZ

Born October 23, 1888, New Lenox, Ill. Moved to Joliet May 1895. Entered J. T. H. S. September, 1902. Latin course.



F. MAUD WHALLON

Born December 20, 1888, Joliet, Ill. Entered J. T. H. S. Feb., 1902. Latin course.



HARVEY WEEKS

Born November 18, 1888, Joliet, Ill. Entered J. T. H. S. Feb., 1902. Took Latin course. '06 class treasurer Feb. '03 to June '03 and from Feb. '04 to June '04. '06 class baseball team '03 and '04; '06 class basket ball team '02-'03.



FRED W. WERNER

Born August 15, 1889, Joliet, Ill. Entered J. T. H. S. September, 1902. Took Latin course. H. S. track team '05 and '06; '06 class track team '04 and '05; '06 class track team '06; '06 class baseball team '05 and '06; '06 class basket ball team '06; regular H. S. football team '05. Senior class play '06.



WALTER WOELFEL

Born November 28, 1888, Joliet, Ill. Entered J. T. H. S. Feb., 1902. Took combination course. '06 class track team '06.





The Social Calendar.

1902-1903.

The first class party was held October 31, 1902 at the home of Charles Eldred, the affair being a Hallowe'en party.

On November 25, 1902, there was a surprise party on Olive Comstock at her home.

The annual contest was held in the assembly room December 19, 1902. The '06 class was represented by William Faulkner and Edna Tompkins, William Faulkner winning second prize.

The second class party was held June 5, 1903. "The Obstinate Family" was given by members of the class.

1903-1904.

On September 15, 1903, the first party was held at the home of Charles Eldred.

This year, October 31, 1903, as last year, the class had a Hallowe'en party at Viola Beltzner's.

Olive Comstock and Francis Spencer entertained members of the '06 class at the former's home on November 19, 1903.

The annual contest was held December 24, 1903, in the High School auditorium. The '06 class was represented by Edna Brannon and LaFayette Stocker. The latter won the prize in declamation.

The boys gave the girls a bob-ride December 31, 1903, out to Marley. About forty members of the class were present.

The first hen party of the '06 class was held at Marie Staehle's, January 20, 1904. The girls dressed as little children and each spoke or sung a child selection.

The '06 boys enjoyed a leap year party given by the girls at the home of Estella Walz, January 28, 1904.

Gladys Shutts entertained some of the members of the class at her home on February 26, 1904.

Ray Van Doren gave a feed to some of the girls of the class and to the '06 basket ball boys, who won the championship for that year on March 10, 1904.

Elizabeth Hennebry, Ruby Hohnstrom and Ruth Hayward entertained members of the class at the home of Miss Hennebry on April 30.

The first class party of the year was held at the High School on May 15. Pantomimes were given by the members of the class and light refreshments were served in Room 66.

The boys of the class gave the girls a party at the home of Charles Eldred on May 20, 1904.

On June 7, 1904, the Field Day exercises were held at Ingalls Park.

Members of the class enjoyed a hayrack ride to the home of Birdie Bowen on June 29.

1904-1905.

Twenty-eight '06 girls gave an oyster supper to twenty-eight football boys from the Armour Academy and Joliet High School, November 5, 1904.

In this annual contest our class won the first prize in the essay contest, Francis Spencer being the winner. The Junior girls' Glee Club also made itself prominent in this entertainment, which was held December 23, 1904.

Several members of the Junior class enjoyed a bob-ride February 9, 1905, chaperoned by Miss Sylvester. After the ride refreshments were served at the home of Charles Eldred.

A joint literary meeting was held between the Junior and Senior societies on March 17. "A Bunch of Roses" was given by members from both societies and refreshments were served in Room 66.

Sixteen Junior girls, chaperoned by four teachers, went to Chicago on April 22, to see Viola Allen in "A Winter's Tale."

Ruth Hayward, the president of the class, gave a reception to the Senior and Junior classes at her home on May 19, 1905.

In the Field Day exercises held on June 12 at Ingalls Park, the Juniors won 63 points, winning a victory over the Seniors by 17 points.

In return for the reception given by the Juniors, the Seniors gave them a picnic and a dance at Rock Run on June 15, 1905.

1905-1906.

The first hen party by the Senior class was held at the home of Estella Walz, October 29, 1905. It was a ghostly affair, the girls wrapping themselves in sheets and pillow cases.

Another Hallowe'en party was held at the home of Marie Staehle, October 31. It was to have been a surprise party, but several of the little boys in the class told.

An oyster supper was given to the West Aurora High School and Joliet High School teams. About sixty members of the schools were present. A supper was given after the game, November 4, 1905.

Some of the girls enjoyed a dinner, November 10, at the home of Olive Davis.

Miss Ruth Hayward entertained a few of the Senior girls at a luncheon, of which she was the cook, the 10th of November. It proved that although some people need a course in domestic science, the hostess did not.

Seven girls and four boys went to Chicago November 10, 1905, to take the examinations at the University of Chicago. As a result of this Herbert Jones won the scholarship and George Anderson won honorable mention in the examinations in mathematics. On November 22 a reception was given at the High School in honor of the winner. The boys built a large bonfire of tar barrels in the court and the girls served refreshments.

On November 25, 1905, about twenty girls of the class gave a dinner at Laura Shaw's home. The girls prepared the dinner.

The annual contest was held in the school auditorium December 8. Our representatives were Francis Spencer in essay and LaFayette Stocker in oratory. The latter won first place and Miss Spencer tied with Edith Hardy, the Junior representative for the essay.

Eight Senior boys engaged a box at the Grand theatre for December 20, 1905. Eight Senior girls, chaperoned by

Dr. Shaw, gave the boys a surprise by going also. Twenty girls gave a supper to the basket ball teams of Hinsdale and Joliet.

A little comedy "Eigensinn," was given on February 27th by the Senior members of the advanced German classes.

On March 23 a few of the members of the class spent a very enjoyable evening at the home of Olive Davis.

On March 30th the High School Orchestra gave a concert. This was well attended and was a success financially. The School may well be proud of the musical talent here shown.

Dr. Shaw entertained the members of the Senior girls' basket ball team at a very enjoyable theatre party in honor of their winning the championship of the school.

A few of the Senior boys gave a banquet to the girls' basket ball team. The girls felt more than repaid for the little work that had been done in winning.

Miss Francis Spencer entertained the championship team at her home on Benton St. As is usual when Miss Spencer entertains, everyone had a delightful time.



Senior Benefit.
Senior Play—"As You Like It."
Reception to Juniors.
Farewell Reception to Seniors.
Baccalaureate Address.
Field Day.
Ivy Day.
Class Day.
Commencement—June 13, 1906.

When I Was a Freshman.

FOUR little insignificant Freshies," was the heart-less remark which greeted me one September morning of 1902. As I entered the Assembly-Hall of the Joliet Township High School I already had an overwhelming consciousness of my inferiority, but to be called insignificant was more than I would quietly endure. Rashly resolving to show those high and mighty upper class-men that a member of the '06 class was of as much consequence as any one of them, I followed a jolly bunch down the aisle to the first row of seats. Here, thought I, I will be conveniently near when it comes time to assert my dignity. Hardly a moment had passed, however, before I began to feel decidedly uncomfortable. Why had I become the center of attraction and laughing-stock of my tormentors, why those yells of derision and hisses of "Fresh, Fresh." Bewildered, I started to my feet to be led to a seat near the rear of the room by a sweet-faced, auburn haired teacher, who explained that I had occupied a place sacred to Seniors only. I felt I was disgraced forever.

Finally, my teeth stopped chattering and I composed myself to listen to the address of an imposing looking bald-headed gentleman. I did not comprehend one-third of what he was saying, or could not understand why he should call forth such storms of applause and bursts of laughter, and considered my future school-mates very foolish. At length he dismissed the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes and

then administered some fatherly counsel and wholesome instruction to "those entering for the first time." He pointed out to us the serious side of our high school life, at the close of which many of us would have to rub up against the world and something of the necessity of choosing the best courses and of making the most of our "superior advantages." Our ambitions were stimulated by a desire to make his high expectations for us a reality. At the close of this talk we were consigned to the tender mercies of several teachers, who distributed us in various rooms.

The succeeding three or four days were such a maze as to dampen the ardor of the most ambitious. During this unsettled time it was a very trying task to keep track of changeable classes, many times forgetting until several minutes after the bell had rung that the assigned period for a recitation had arrived, I would rush into a room to find it was the wrong one or that my class was reciting in another. With a feeling of mortification, I would hasten from the tormenting giggles of the class I had interrupted.

Among all the vexations which occurred during those first days, the locker problem took the lead. I learned the combination word for word and in obedience to the explicit command of "keep your lockers locked," I always locked mine but found it quite another matter to open it. The "soft spots" never would come at the right time. When I appealed to my room teacher she briefly described the

janitor and sent me to him for assistance. Upon reaching the first floor, I met a jolly looking gentleman with several girls. There is the man, thought I, and timidly inquired, "Please, are you the janitor?" This seemed to provoke a great deal of mirth and, during the laughter and sallies, I beat an ignominious retreat to the dressing room. I did not then realize what a blunder I had made but later found I had accosted Mr. Spicer, the professor at the head of the Science department. The only thing now left for me to do was to try to open that locker myself, but when I located it, lo and behold, it was wide open and my wraps were gone. This was woe. Some one had stolen them and I must try and catch the thief. I started down the dusky hall but had not gone far when I collided with a large statue of

some Grecian lady. Startled and confused I thought, "Well how did *that* get up here?" and then it dawned upon me that I was on the wrong floor. Bewildered and discouraged, I went home without my wraps.

During the course of time I learned to open my locker as I learned how to study. The former I accomplished in a few days, but it took me months to learn that even if I did take home all the books I owned, I would only get a part of each lesson and that it was better to get one lesson thoroughly.

Sophomores! Juniors! Seniors! Recall your Freshmen experiences which left you sadder, although wiser children, and be kind to the "Poor little insignificant Freshies."

A SENIOR.







CLASS OFFICERS OF 1907.

EVERTT ROWLEY,
Yell Master.

FRED FRANCIS,
President.

MARY SPANGLER,
Secretary.

MARY STRYKER,
Vice President.

DWIGHT McNALLY,
Treasurer.

Members of Class of 1907.

ANDERSON, MABEL.

BAKER, VIOLA.

BANNON, BESSIE.

BEADLE, LAVERANCE.

BENTLEY, BEULAH.

BLODGETT, ELSIE.

BOWEN, BIRDIE.

BOWEN, FLORENCE.

BRONK, HERBERT.

BROWN, ETHEL.

BURNETT, JAMES.

BUTLER, KITTIE.

CHEESEBRO, JEAN.

CLARK, VELMA.

CONELL, JUDSON.

CORNELL, JOHN.

CRANDALL, HARRY.

CROLIUS, MAY.

CROSBIE, GEORGE.

CROSS, ETELKA.

CROSSEN, MABEL.

CULBERTSON, HAROLD.

DILLMAN, CHARLES.

DIXON, ETHEL.

DOLIVER, BARRET.

DOUGLAS, ARTHUR.

ELDRED, BESSIE.

FRANCIS, FREDRICK.

FUGATE, MARY.

GIBBONS, ALICE.

GRAY, BESSIE.

GRAY, HARRY.

HAMILTON, GERTRUDE.

HARDY, EDITH.

HARRIS, NELLIE.

HARRIS, WINIFRED.

HART, MILDRED.

HAYWOOD, HOWARD.

HEARATH, ALMIN.

HIGGINS, MAX.

HOUGHTON, ANNA.

HOUGHTON, IRENE.

HOWK, HENDERSON.

JACKSON, JOSEPH.

KEARNEY, JOHN.

KELLEY, ISABEL.

KENNLEY, ANNA.

KERN, MABEL.

KING, GERTRUDE.

KING, HOWARD.

KNOTT, VERA.

KNOWLTON, ALBRO.

KOERNER, EMMA.

KUHN, FLORENCE.

LARAWAY, FRED.

LENNARD, EMMA.

LENNON, MARGARET.

LESLIE, LILLIAN.

LULL, VERA.

LYONS, MARY.

MAHER, ALICE.

McBRIDE, ROBERT.

McCOWAN, WILLIAM.

McNALLY, DWIGHT.

MITCHELL, ORA.

MOORE, HINMAN.

MOYER, ALBERTINE.

MUHLIG, EARL.

NEUKOM, LISETTA.

NICHOLS, FRIEDA.

O'CONNOR, MANNING.

PALMER, WILLIAM.

PERRY, HOWARD.

PIERCE, GRACE.

POEHNER, WALDO.

QUIGLEY, EMMA.

REAM, MINA.

RIELLY, AGNES.

ROBERTS, MABEL.

ROSS, PAULINE.

ROWLEY, EVERTT.

ROWLEY, FRED.

SADLER, MABEL.

SAUNDERS, TILLY.

SCHEILE, HELEN.

SCHROEDER, RAYMOND.

SCULLY, MARGARET.

SMITH, ALMA.

SNAPP, ROBERT.

SPANGLER, MARY.

SPICKNER, MURIAL.

SPRAGUE, ELIZABETH.

STEIN, LOUIS.

STORM, CLIFFORD.

STOUT, THOMAS.

STRONG, MARION.

STRYKER, MARY.

STUART, ELLA.

TYLER, DORRIS.

WATSON, ETHEL.

WEESE, EDYTHE MAY.

WRIGHT, CLARA.

History of the Class of 1907.

WHEN the members of the '07 class entered High School in 1903, they were as green as the average freshmen, but they had even then a firm determination to succeed, and they have succeeded in living up to their determination. Usually the freshman year is the dullest and quietest of the four, but this could not be said of the freshman year of the '07's. The members of the class were scattered about in various rooms but their class spirit brought them together and a meeting was held early in the year, at which much important business was transacted, such as the election of officers and the choosing of a class color. James Stafford was the first president of the class and as the '07 color has been enthusiastically displayed on every possible occasion during the last three years, it is hardly necessary to say that it is red.

Dwight McNally was president during the second semester of the freshman year. It was during this semester that the first '07 class party was held and this affair was a decided success. Some of the other events which took place during the first year of our career were, a feed given by the '07 people of Room 34, a Physiography feed in the laboratory and a hayrack ride.

Raymond Schroeder was president in our Sopohmore year. During this year there were the usual number of luncheons and feeds and several bob rides, but the most notable event was the class party, which was held in February. A most entertaining program was given and the

'07 Minstrel Troupe made a decided hit.

During the first semester of our Junior year, William Palmer was president, and in the second semester, Fred Francis. There have been several small parties this year, including a marsh mallow roast, an '07 breakfast and a Hallowe'en party. Besides these there have been several feeds. Perhaps the most exciting time for the '07's this year, was when some enthusiastic members of the class adorned the school steps with large red "'07's," and the class was threatened with the loss of all social privileges if the letters were not removed by nine o'clock the next morning. They were removed about five minutes before the appointed hour.

The '07 class has always made a very favorable showing in athletics—baseball, football, basket ball and on Field Day, some of the best events were always won by the '07's, and one member of our class, Dwight McNally, has had his name on the scholarship cup for two successive years. He received first prize in Champaign last year, as the champion sprinter of the state of Illinois, for the quarter mile. Their superiority in basket ball has been proved by the fact that they are the winners of the boys' championship of the school. In the annual contests also, this class has at best carried off at least half the prizes.

Yet, brilliant as our record has been in the past, we feel that our best days, that is, those of our Senior year, are still before us.





SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS.

HAROLD MALLOY,
Treasurer.

DOROTHY RUTLEDGE,
Vice President.

CHARLES HYMAN,
Secretary.

FRANK ROE,
President.

Members of Class of 1908.

ALBRIDGE, EDNA.
ALBRIDGE, BTELLA.
ANDERSON, ALBERT.
ANDERSON, HENRY.
ANDERSON, ROBERT.
AUSTIN, LENORA.
BAKER, ROBERT.
BALDWIN, MARSHALL.
BANNON, CHARLES.
BANNON, FRANK.
BARKER, PAUL.
BARNES, ERMA.
BATEMAN, HOWARD.
BAUMGARTEN, ARTHUR.
BEATIE, VERA.
BENSON, JOHN.
BERGELIN, HATTIE.
BERRO, HAZEL.
BERST, HARRY.
BISHOP, VIDA.
BITTERMAN, AMY.
BLOCK, EARL.
BRIDGER, LOUISE.
BROCKWAY, HATTY.
BRONSON, EUNICE.
BROOKER, HERBERT.
BROWN, ALMEDIA.
BRUNSON, ARTHUR.
BUKENHOFF, FRANK.
BUTLER, LEORY.

BUTTLES, LEROW.
CALAHAN, ESTHER.
CAMPBELL, EDNA.
CLARK, LORETTA.
CONKLIN, JOSEPHINE.
COLQUIST, ALBIN.
CORCORAN, THERESA.
CURTIS, GEORGE.
DAHLBERRY, AMY.
DAVID, HOPE.
DeMASE, HENRY.
DHERITY, LAURA.
DIEDRICK, EUGENE.
DISHMAN, MYRTLE.
DOLLIVER, BARRETT.
DONALDSON, JOHN.
DONALDSON, STELLA.
DOW, WELCOME.
DOYNG, HELEN.
DREW, ALBERTA.
DUIGES, HARRY.
DUNNE, ISABLE.
ELDRIDGE, EDNA.
ELLIS, MABLE.
FERGUSON, MABLE.
FISH, MARY LOUISE.
FISHER, HERMAN.
FITZGERALD, KATHERINE.
FOSTER, WILLARD.

FRANCIS, HARLOW.
FROBEISH, LULA.
GASKILL, DELLA.
GEROW, CHARLES.
GIFFIN, MERRITT.
GIREN, LILLIAN.
GOODSPEED, HAROLD.
GOODSPEED, HAZEL.
GREEN, JESSIE.
HAGGART, EDITH.
HANSON, ELSIE.
HARLEY, IRA.
HAYES, ALMA.
HAYS, RUTH.
HENNEBRY, MAUDE.
HENNEBRY, GERTURDE.
HENRICH CAROLINE.
HERATH, ANGELA.
HILLS, GERTRUDE.
HOFFER, CARRIE.
HOUSTON, GERTRUDE.
HOWE, NELLIE.
HOWK, RAYMOND.
HURD, LOUISE.
HUTCHINSON, VIOLA.
HYDE, REED.
HYMAN, CHARLES.
JOHNSON, JOSEPHINE.
KELLY, JOHN.

KENNEDY, EVA.
KEYES, WINIFRED.
KRISSELLA, EVELYN.
KUEHNE, SOPHIE.
LARKIN, BESSIE.
LEFTBSVITZ, MANUEL.
LIMBACHER, BLANCHE.
LOWDEN, GUY.
LOWREY, FRED.
LOWREY, MARGARET.
LUIDBERG, MABLE.
MALLOY, JESSIE.
MALLOY, HAROLD.
MAPPS, RALPH.
MARSH, CLIFFORD.
MARSH, RALPH.
MATEER, WILL.
MATHER CORNELIA.
McCARATHY, GERTRUDE.
McCOWAN, FLORENCE.
McNAUGHTON, BESSIE.
McOWEN, LIBBY.
McROBERTS, MARY.
MITCHELL, RALPH.
MORRIS, EARL.
MORRIS, PEARL.
MORRISON, RAYMOND.
MUHLIG, EARL.
MURR, MARY.
MYERS, GLEN.

NUSBAUM, MAE.

OVERHOLSER, JAY.

PALMER, SALLIE.

PATTERSON, HATTIE.

PATTERSON, ISADORE.

PERONA, JOHN.

PERRY, VERA.

PETTYS, DORA.

PHELPS, MANLEY.

PIERCE, HARRY.

PIERCE, MARGUERITE.

PILCHER, OMAR.

POEHNER, GLEN.

PUTLAND, MABLE.

RATHBURN, HAZEL.

RICHARDS, MABLE.

ROBINSON, KINSEY.

ROE, FRANK.

ROSS ESTHER.

RUTLEDGE, DOROTHY.

SALLE, ANNA.

SAMUELSON, MABLE.

SCHARF, MYRL.

SCHULE, RICHARD.

SEARLES, HOWARD.

SEELY, IRENE.

SHEIDT, FRANK.

SHIFFER, HAZEL.

SHINSON, VERA.

SHUTTS, MARJORIE.

SIDDON, AERIRELIA.

SKINNER, GEORGIA.

SLEIGERWALD, WALTER.

SMITH, OLIVE.

STEWART, EDWARD.

STORM, CLIFFORD.

STREET, JAMES.

SWANSON, CHARLES.

THOMPSON, GLADYS.

THURNE, FRED.

TOWNE, CARRIE.

TRAINER, JAY.

WEFFRED, MILDRED.

WIERS, HELEN.

WILCOX, EDMUND.

WILHELMI, JULIAN.

WILLIAMSON, BEATRICE.

WILSON, MAUDE.

WITH, AXEL.

WOLCOTT, HAROLD E.

WOODRUFF, MARJORIE.

YOUNG, GERTRUDE.

YOUNG, MYRTLE.

ZATTAN, THEO.



Just Ask a Freshman, Oh '08.

Would you know the many virtues of the class of nineteen eight?

Ask a Freshman—he is able a long list to formulate
He will tell you of a contest in sixty-six—'twas basket ball
When the Sophies saved their credit by *one* point and
that was all.

Tho' they played against the Freshman oh '08.

Oh again their greatness startles at the contest in the Fall
How their ardor swelled and echoed wave on wave
throughout the hall?

No, their corner was most silent, they could not participate
In the joy that flowed around them for no joy their minds
inflate.

Did they win—just ask a Freshman oh '08!

But their crowning act of glory which I now commemorate
Was the election of a leader who should worthily relate
The great deeds of all his classmates, what they “done,”
and “seen,” and “hearn.”

How they “flunked their way to glory—you wish still his
name to learn?

You, of course, can ask a Freshman oh '08!





FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS.

CHAS. BUCK,
Yell Master.

GLENN PAUL,
Vice President.

ALICE CULBERTSON,
Treasurer.

BERT LENTZ,
President.

HENRY ANDERSON,
Secretary.

Members of Class of 1909.

ALLEN, ELIZABETH.
ALLISSON, JOHN.
ALVIN, MARTIN.
ANDERSON, GUST.
ARTHUR, JAMES.

BACON, GRACE.
BANNON, MARY.
BARBER, RUTH.
BENHAN, CHARLES.
BENSON, SADIE.
BENSON, VICTOR.
BERKEY, JESSIE.
BIRK, CLARA.
BISCHMAN, DELPHIA.
BLACKBURN, GEORGE.
BLATT, NIEL.
BREHM, LEWIS.
BREWSTER, HELEN.
BUCKLANT, PAULINE.
BURKE, JOSEPH.
BURNELL, LYNETT.
BURNS, NELLIE.

CARTER, WILLIAM.
CARY, REX.
CASWELL, HELEN.
CHAMBERLIN, ALBERT.
CILANDER, HUGO.
COLE, RAY.
COWING, LUELLA.
CROSS, BENA.

DAHLAM, EARL.
DAVIDSON, CLAIR.
DAWING, JOSEPH.
DEMPSY, MARGARET.
DONALSON, BESSIE.
DOWNEY, HELEN.

FAIRBURN, DUDLEY.
FELMAN, HAZEL.
FEWTRELL, EVERETT.
FLEXER, FAYETTE.
FOLEY, ARTHUR.

GINTER, EMERY.
GRASSLE, OLGA.
GRAY, HAZEL.
GRAY, RAYMOND.
CRESSE, IRENE.

HAGDEN, HAZEL.
HALEY, GENEVIEVE.
HAMILTON, DWIGHT.
HAMILTON, JENNIE.
HARDY, PEARL.
HART, WILLIAM.
HAYS, MADGE.
HEDSTROM, ALICE.
HENDERSON, DOROTHY.
HEMON, LELIA.
HINES, CARRIE.
HENION, STELLA.
HENRICH, CAROLINE.
HENTSCHIT, OSCAR.

HERMITT, FLORENCE.
HICKS, VERA.
HIGGINS, MARGUERITE.
HILL, NEWCOM.
HOLMSTROM, RUTH.
HURD, SYDNEY.

JAMES, JUNE.
JENSON, CHRISTINE.
JOHNSON, EDWARD.
JOHNSON, ESTHER.
JOHNSON, LETHA.
JOHNSON, MYRTLE .
JOHNSON, RUTH.
JONES, FLORENCE.
JUNGBLUT, LOUISE.

KANE, LILLIE.
KENNEDY, LENORE.
KENNELEY, BEATRICE.
KENNELEY, HATTIE.
KINSELLA, GERALD.

LAWRENCE, ELEANOR.
LAYFIELD, ARTHUR.
LENTZ, BERT.
LEWIS, ISADORE.
LIDENS, IZETTA.
LIGHTEWALTER, BEULAH.
LORD, WILLIAM.
LUDY, REYNNOLD.
LUTZ, JOHN.
LYONS, HORACE.

MASON, ELIZABETH.
MATTESON, HOWARD.
McCLUSKY, CLEO.
McCUNE, ETHEL.
McDERMOTT, STANLEY.
McEWAN, JANE.
McMASTERS, ESTEL.
MERRILL, EARLE.
METZ, MABEL.
MIRK, GERTRUDE.
MOORE, HELEN.
MORRIS, EARL.
MORRISEY, JOHN.
MUNROE, GEORGE M.
MUNSON, LEAH.
MURPHY, ELIZABETH.

NELSON, ROSS.
NOAKES, ROSE.

PATON, ORIL R.
PAUL, GLENN.
PERRY, RALPH.
PETERSON, OSCAR.
POPE, BUELAH.

RICHARDS, FLORENCE.
RIEMERS, WILLIAM.
RIZTINA, PETER.
ROCKEY, CLINTON.
ROSS, FERNE.
RUSSELL, CARLTON.
RYAN, JOHN.

RYAN, WILBERT.
SACKETT, IRENE.
SAHLER, HENRY.
SCHAFFNER, HAROLD.
SCHRAUFF, ELMA.
SHIELDS, FLORENCE.
SHITH, LOTTIE.
SHUTTS, IRVING.
SIMINICH, JOHN.
SMITJIZ, EMILY.

SPEARS, HAZEL.
STAEHLE, LOUISE.
STEVENS, LORENE.
SUESS, GEORGE.
SWANSON, ESTER.

TIDENS, IZETTA.
TRAINOR, FRANCIS.

UNDERWOOD, JOHN.
VOIGHT, HARRY.

WATSON, EARL.
WEBB, RUSSELL.
WEITZEL, EMMA.
WELF, BESSIE.
WERNER, CLARENCE.
WERNER, EDNA.
WERNER, JULIA.
WEST, PHYLLIS.
WESTBORG, ANNA.
WETTLAND, SARAH.

WHITEHOUSE, EDNA.
WILCOX, HELEN L.
WILCOX, LORENE.
WILLIAMSON, FRANCES.
WINKLER, EDWARD.
WRIGHT, FOREST.
WYLIE, EARL.

YOUNG, JESSIE.
YOUNG, RUEGER.



Notes From the Class of 1909.

WITH the usual flurry of excitement caused by the entrance of a "Freshman" class into the great and glorious High School, we, the class of "Nineteen Nine," entered its classic doors on the fifth of September, 1905. Shortly after, as a result of Mr. Brown's usual promptness, we found ourselves well scattered through the building and in the midst of regular work.

A few days later, joined by the "Nineteen Nines" who entered the preceding February, we held our first election. The efficiency of the officers this year has proven that our choice was a good one. Burnt orange was chosen for our class color.

We have shown ourselves truly worthy of respect in athletics, not only by the enthusiastic loyalty we exhibit at all games; and by the honors awarded one of our members, Charles Buck, who is vice president of the Athletic

Association, but by our prompt organization of both the boys' and the girls' basket ball teams. From the beginning they have made a good showing. The girls have had the honor of winning from the Junior second team.

The girls of our team entertained the Sophomore basket ball girls at a spread in the rest room. Mr. Brown was the guest of honor.

In the annual contest we exemplified our ability as Freshmen. Cleo McCloskey, our representative, was the winning contestant between "B I" and "B II."

But our interest does not center wholly in athletics. There have been several contests between rival classes in History and in Latin.

We hope to graduate in four years a class that has been an honor to the Joliet Township High School.

As We Have Observed '09.

By a Member of the '08 Class.

AS A CLASS the '09's defied all traditions. In very truth they were a goodly crowd to look upon. Stately in carriage were they, bearing themselves with the dignity which became the mature age of thirteen. They ever possessed knowledge of parliamentary law and unheard-of things in Freshmen. Thus with due formality they elected their first and "onliest" president. But here their observance of parliamentary customs ceased. The meeting became a scene of chaos. In vain their president sought to quiet their impetuous outburst. In vain. Paper-wads and like missiles were rife and pandemonium reigned. Thus we pass over their first class meeting. They will learn.

Peace and prosperity attended the '09's for awhile. Their president ruled with a mighty hand.

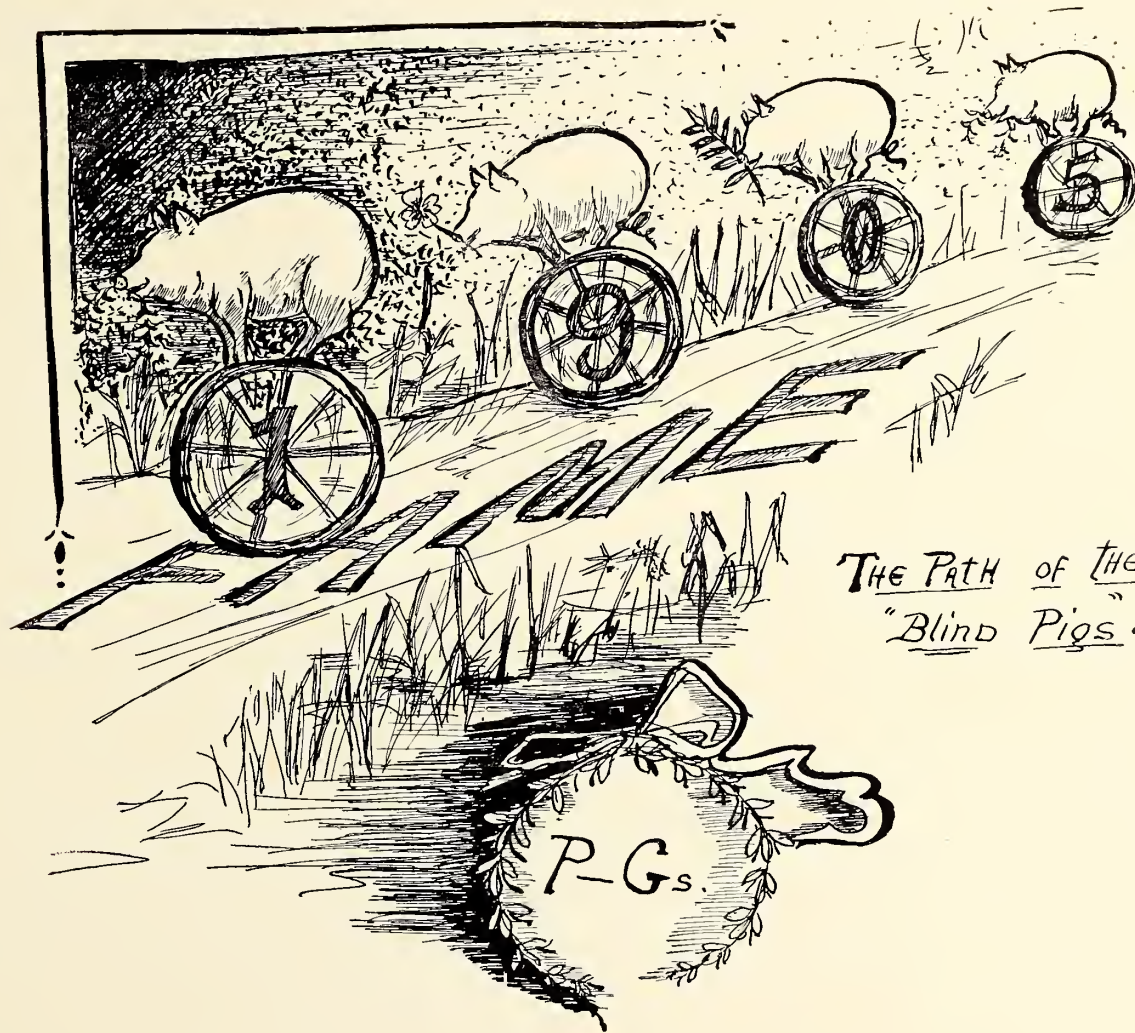
Soon a party was proposed. The class became a minia-

ture Joliet, undergoing the throes of a city election. Many were the committees appointed, the refreshment committee; the entertainment committee; the financial committee; the committee for the distribution of flowers; reception committee, and committees too numerous to mention.

This party, too, was a marvel of originality. It was to be a masquerade and no one was to unmask until refreshments had been served. Alas! there was the fatal flaw in the plans of the entertainment committee. Many of the costumes and masks put in place by the loving hand of Mamma and "Nursie" fell off before the appointed time, while others refused to yield to the entreaties of their owners.

Therefore, crushed with humiliation, the '09's wended their way with bowed heads. There are some contingencies for which the age of thirteen cannot provide.

Then here's long life to 1909;
They've got a talent for doing things fine.
But when they wish to down '08
They'll find that they were born too late.



THE PATH OF THE
"Blind Pigs."

P.G.s.

The Acts of the "Post-Grads."

A. D. 1905-1906.

CHAPTER I.

1. "Hear this all ye people; give ear all ye inhabitants of the world:

2. Both low and high, rich and poor, together,

3. My mouth shall speak of wisdom and the meditations of my heart shall be of understanding."

4. Now, it came to pass when the summer after the graduation of the great Naughty-Fives drew to a close, that a great cry went abroad through the land;

5. And it was to this end, that should the people of Naughty-Five return, great glory would come unto them, and they would be feasted and would be given an habitation, even Room Eleven.

CHAPTER II.

1. Then did many of the bidden haste thither, and did find seats in Room Eleven:

2. And did consult the "Oracle" even "J. Stanley," and did talk of college and advance credits,

and great was the bewilderment of the Freshmen thereupon.

3. And all the students did marvel greatly;

4. And they took council among themselves; one saying, "Lo! here is a new people," and another, "Who are these people, and by what name shall we know them?"

5. Then arose one, the most wise, and said, "These People shall be called the Post-Grads, that is to say, those who came afterward."

6. And from that time forth, those who had returned were known by the name of the Post-Grads.

CHAPTER III.

1. And there was one, the "Guardian Angel," who did rule over the Post-Grads and did keep them in the paths of righteousness.

2. But the time came when she went apart a little way to labor with the Freshmen.

3. Then did the Post-Grads set

up false gods, even the god of disorder, and there was much noise in the place.

4. And lo! as the "Oracle" did enter he was smitten of an eraser;

5. Then did he wax exceeding sore and did swear a great vow,

6. That their habitation should know them no more, that he would cast them out into utter darkness, even into Room Thirty-four;

7. And there was wailing and gnashing of teeth.

CHAPTER IV.

1. Then did the Post-Grads refuse to put on sack cloth, or to besprinkle themselves with ashes, or even to grovel in the dust;

2. But straightway got themselves busy and did repent of their sins,

3. And framed a solemn supplication that their sins be forgiven, and that they be not cast out of their Eden:

4. Then was the "Oracle" appeased and his wrath did calm

itself, and he forgave them their trespasses,

5. And, too, he did paste the manifestation of their repentance upon a high place, even upon the wall of Room Eleven, that they might see:

6. And they did read it daily, and did marvel much at their exceeding meekness.

CHAPTER V.

1. Now when the month was December, there was met a mighty gathering, and one, Stocker, did sound off a noise as of a far rushing mighty wind, which "bloweth where it listeth,"

2. And it was meet at this time that all should adorn their places and should give great heed unto their looks;

3. And for the sake of a "Square Deal" did the Post-Grads give aid unto the Naughty-Nines

4. And the Freshmen, and the walls round about them did appear more beautiful than the "Spices from a Garden."

5. And when the end was fully come, the Post-Grads were all with one accord in one place.

6. And there arose that yell, the like of which was never heard, even "Zipigo;"

7. And the place trembled, and the drums of the Juniors, and the base devices of the Seniors became as sounding brass, and as a tinkling cymbal.

CHAPTER VI.

1. Now when much time had gone by, the Freshmen held a feast of great rejoicing:

2. And the Post-Grads were bidden.

3. And it was meet that all should wear strange garments and appear as people of many lands.

4. Now there were certain publicans and sinners who stood apart on the corner and were of a mind to haze a Freshman.

5. And when at the eleventh hour, the Post-Grads drew nigh, these publicans took counsel among themselves saying, "Here is our meat."

6. And they had at first thought, "We will put them in the water trough," and it was good,

7. But when the Post-Grads had drawn nearer, and the publicans had perceived their great stature and exceeding size, they had a second thought, "We will not put them in the water trough" and it was better.

8. Then did the Post-Grads continue on to the feast and they entered, and the door was shut.

9. And they were given much ice cream and little cake, and were feasted thus right royally.

CHAPTER VII.

1. Thus wrought the Post-

Grads during the year of their sojourn.

2. Some fell down in "Math," and some fell through in German, and two fell in love, and great was the amusement of those remaining.

3. And some studied hard, and all "bluffed" well, and they became known and honored among all people.

4. But how are the mighty fallen, and how are the great cast down?

5. For when the time was fully come, a strange people appeared in the halls, even the people of 1910;

6. And they wandered to and fro, and had not where to lay their heads.

7. Then did the Post-Grads arise in the beauty of their spirit

and sacrifice their Paradise that the strangers might know it for a dwelling place.

8. And the Post-Grads, having no abode, did journey to Room Forty-three.

9. And by the people of that place were they received with great reverence and awe, and they were given room and shelter, and now permanently abide they therein.

10. And there rules one whom they love, tall of stature and exceeding wise, and she watches over them with great care that none may be lost.

CHAPTER VIII.

Thus tell they the tale of the Post-Grads; but here endeth it not, for of the things that they have done, and of the things that they shall do—verily no man knoweth the end thereof.



The Alumni Association.

PERHAPS to many in the school, the lower class men especially, the term alumni is an unknown quantity. But such is not the case. The Joliet Alumni Association was organized a little over twenty years ago, and since that time has given some very pleasant receptions to the graduating classes. In these functions it has become the custom for the Senior class of the preceding year to have entire charge; so you see, Seniors, next year it's up to you.

These affairs generally take place the Friday evening of commencement week and so mark the closing of the commencement season.

In early history of the organization it was customary to give an alumni banquet in honor of the Senior class. Addresses were made by older members of the Association and some representative of the graduating class. But banquets did not prove to be successful financially and for the past three years "The Alumni Hop" has been the most popular social event of the season, besides leaving the class free from indebtedness.

At each of these annuals a business meeting has been held and officers for the ensuing year chosen. At present the '05 class are in power with J. Vard Clyne, President; Eugene Dinet, Vice President; Nathan Goodspeed, Secretary and Treasurer.

The school spirit of the alumni is shown in the football games of two and three years ago Thanksgiving between the regular high school team and the alumni. Those games afforded much amusement for the crowd and left the Athletic Association with large gate receipts.

Do not think that the Alumni Association has no higher ideal than that of giving an annual dance or playing football. Have you not noticed that vacant space at the front entrance of the High School? When the building was designed, that space was left for a statue of Joliet, and the alumni have taken it upon themselves to erect that memorial to the discoverer of this city.

You will all be glad to learn that the order has been placed for this statue and we expect to have it in its place in the near future. The committee, consisting of Supt. Brown and several of the older alumni, have been working diligently for the past three years to raise the necessary funds, but despite their efforts quite a large amount is yet to be given by the members.

The class of 1909 deserve no little credit for the entertainment given for the benefit of the statue fund, as it is quite unusual for such school spirit to be shown so early in a high school career.

HUGH BARRETT CARSON, '04.



TF

The ORCHESTRA



JOLIET HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA.

The Orchestra.

OF THE many popular organizations of which we boast, none is more so than the orchestra. This body is composed of several talented young men and one especially talented young woman. Their first appearance was at the play "Snowball" in November, 1905. Since then they have appeared at several assemblies and the

German play "Eigensinn," meeting with the greatest applause. The height of their popularity, so far, came the evening of March 30, 1906, when they gave a concert in the assembly hall. It was well attended and most thoroughly enjoyed, the profits going to pay the various expenses contracted throughout the year.

Mr. Wm. A. Heinze, the paid director of the Orchestra, has, by painstaking effort and insistence upon careful details, produced the best musical organization which the school has known.



SCENE FROM "EIGENSINN."



SCENE FROM "EIGENSINN."

“Eigensinn.”

THE LITTLE German comedy “Eigensinn,” which was presented by the German students of the Senior class on the evening of February 27, is well worthy of a place in the records of the school. This play was the first attempt of anything of its kind in the history of the school, being given entirely in the German language, and was a success far beyond the expectations of anyone concerned. There was only one cheap thing about the whole affair and that was the price of admission, which was only fifteen cents, but perhaps this had something to do with the phenomenal attendance which was the largest ever present at any entertainment of this kind in the High School.

The whole production was under the personal supervision of Miss Kaplan, who was ably assisted by Miss Sawyer. Miss Kaplan’s extensive experience and training made her fully capable of managing such an undertaking.

The little play was “Deutsch” from start to finish, even the tickets being printed in German after this fashion:

Deutsches Lustspiel

“EIGENSINN”

Eintritts Preis

15 cent.

On the program was printed a short synopsis of the play in English for the benefit of those in the audience who were not familiar with German.

The entertainment for the evening was opened by twelve girls from different classes of the school, who performed a very pretty German drill in the national German peasants costume. This drill and a little German song were accompanied by the High School orchestra. Those who took part in the drill were, Frances Staehle, Elizabeth Hennebry, Gladys Shutts, Estelle Walz, Edna Brannon, Marie Staehle, Gertrude Houston, Pearl Henley, Lillian Shaffner, Ada Blair, Josephine Stewart, Pauline Dillman.

After the drill followed a short intermission, during which the stage was set for the play, under the direction of Laurence McNamee. This is the first time that the stage of the High School Auditorium was ever set during a performance.

The curtain rose, disclosing a pretty drawing room, set in perfect German style, even to German pictures and mottoes on the wall. Heinrich, the butler, is setting the table and singing a little song when Lisbeth, the maid, enters and assists him. Heinrich is very much in love with Lisbeth but she is contrary and gives him very little satisfaction. When the table is set, Heinrich says, “Thank goodness the table is set,” and asks Lisbeth to say it also in accordance with the common custom. Lisbeth obstinately refuses to do this and when Heinrich insists a quarrel ensues and she leaves the room angrily.

Alfred Burgart, the master of the house has heard part of this quarrel and makes fun of Heinrich to whom it is no laughing matter. Alfred then relates the affair to his wife, Emma, and patronizingly tells her she would not be so obstinate, asking her to repeat the phrase just to prove her willingness to please him. Emma, who has only been married three months thinks that this is somewhat imposing on her dignity and refuses to do it. Alfred begs, commands, entreats, and threatens, with no avail and the quarrel is only interrupted by the arrival of Emma's parents, Wilhelm Ausdorf and his wife Katharina, who came to breakfast with the young people.

Alfred's father-in-law sees that something is amiss and asks if there has been a tiff. Alfred explains matters to the best of his ability, making the affair as insignificant as possible. Ausdorf is greatly interested and, at the conclusion of the narrative, he in turn asks his wife to say the words, thinking, of course, that she will grant his request. Much to his surprise, she also refuses and a general family row follows.

At last, Alfred, driven to desperation decides to end the matter by carrying it off as a joke and so secures two silk scarfs, the choice of which he gives to his wife as a peace offering. She accepts the tribute and says the words. Katharina scolds Lisbeth for her obstinacy and in doing so unconsciously repeats the expression herself, which causes a general laugh and Katharina accepts the inevitable with as good grace as possible. Lisbeth still remains obstinate, but when her marriage to Heinrich is promised in a short time, she unconsciously says "Thank goodness." She is

finally prevailed upon to finish the sentence and peace is restored.

The following Senior pupils from the German class took the parts:

Wilhelm Ausdorf, *a retired Landowner*, William Schiele
 Katharina, *his wife*, Ada Blair
 Emma Burgart, *their daughter*, Ruby Holmstrom
 Alfred Burgart, *her husband*, LaFayette Stocker
 Heinrich, *servant of Alfred*, Oscar Breidert
 Lisbeth, *servant of Alfred* Marie Staehle

The parts were well taken and admirably costumed. The costumes were not the usual patched together affairs of the amateur theatrical, but well made and adapted to their use by careful study of the parts.

The make-up also was an especial feature of the occasion. Each character was made up carefully to suit the part, not with the usual dab of rouge and dust of powder, but in genuine theatrical style, which would have done credit to professionals.

Marie Staehle, in her German peasant costume, was all that could be desired in a maid, and although rather obstinate, won the applause of all. Her make-up and costume were perfect from flaxen wig to buckled shoe.

Oscar Breidert was a typical German butler, young and romantic, short of stature, but rosy of cheek, paying rather more attention to Lisbeth than to his household duties. The butler and the maid furnished the most humorous side of the whole story and brought out the situations to perfection.

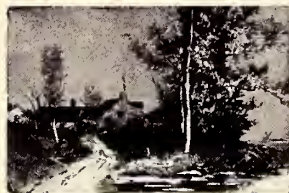
Ada Blair makes a typical old lady, and as Katharina the wife of Ausdorf, was at her best. She was costumed to

fit the part with a correctness and taste which could not fail to attract attention and as a mate for Ausdorf was a pronounced success.

William Schiele filled his role as Ausdorf, a retired landowner, perfectly. His make-up was especially good and the part lent a characteristic local touch to the whole play which heightened the interest wonderfully.

Ruby Holmstrom both looked and acted the part of Emma, a young married woman in a manner that appealed to all. Her part was one of the longest and most difficult in the piece and her conception of it was essentially correct. It is almost impossible to conceive of so obstinate a disposition under so beautiful and calm an exterior.

LaFayette Stocker, taking the part of Alfred, Emma's husband, certainly did himself credit in that role. "Alfred" was all that one would expect of a young, handsome, loving, though somewhat "eigensinnig," husband. His part was especially difficult in that he was just as anxious to have his own way as to please his wife and all the while must strive with all his power to keep the knowledge of the quarrel from the old folks. When at last he was forced to confess he defended himself like an American lawyer. He filled his part with exceptional vim and animation, upholding the most difficult scenes with ease. Some of the scenes were acted with such realism that certain of the Seniors threatened to sue him for damages.



The High School Botanical Club.

The Club was organized in February, 1906, for the study of plants, making field trips, etc. The membership now numbers about twenty-five. All students of the High School, who have had a half-year of Botany, are eligible to membership, and all former students who have a year's credit in Botany, may become members. The officers for 1906 are as follows:

President	George H. Crosbie
Vice President	Muriel Speckner
Secretary	Verne Perry
Treasurer	Jay C. Jenks
Chairman Membership Committee.....	Eugene Diedrich

The Club meets once a month on the first Tuesday afternoon of the month for the discussion of formal papers. Special meetings in the form of field trips, picnics, fudge-parties and excursions are held once a week or oftener. The Club is really an outing club with a botanical flavor.

The Reporters.

TWO YEARS ago each of the local newspapers asked that a member of the student body be appointed to chronicle the news of the school. Since then there has been a regular reporter for each of the papers. The work of these students is to obtain all news of the school and render it in good English. This is not only beneficial to the student, but the English department as well.

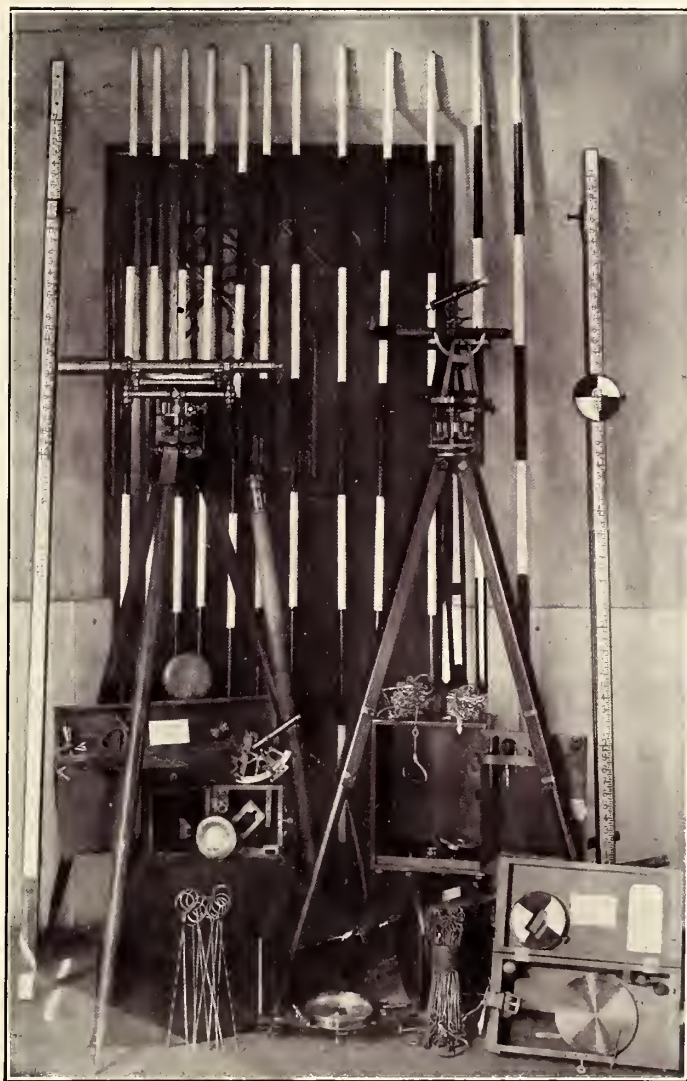
The student gets the practice of composing articles and if he has any idea of becoming a journalist here is where he can get the rudiments of journalism. This statement is founded on fact, for a student who was a school reporter for a year went to college and continued his work there on the staff of a newspaper. All items are submitted to the superintendent before going to press so that nothing detrimental to the institution will be published and this method is taken as a safeguard.

The news items give the general public an idea of the happenings in the High School, creates a greater interest in the pupils and brings the High School into greater prominence. The news is brought before the people in the proper light when written by a student.

The newspapers get the items every day chronicled as they occur. It is safe to say that most High School pupils subscribe for the daily papers on account of the record of the happenings of the school. A correct account is kept of all athletic victories and defeats, especially the defeats of rival teams.

The High School reporters attend all class parties, concerts and entertainments which are held in the auditorium of the school and in general contribute a desirable part to school community life.

R. E. PORTER.



SURVEYING INSTRUMENTS OF THE J. T. H. S.



DECORATIONS FOR THE ANNUAL CONTEST HELD DEC. 5, 1905.

Cryptography.

IN MANY of the colleges for young women one of the printed regulations in the catalogue reads: "Young ladies are not allowed to correspond with young gentlemen in the vicinity of the college at all, nor with those at a distance, without written permission from parents or guardian." It happens often that a young girl is sent away to boarding school for the sole purpose of breaking up a correspondence to which the parents object.

Since the days of Aucassin and Nicolette, Pyramus and Thisbe, Romeo and Juliet, and the hundreds of other loving couples who have enriched literature with their wooing, and the millions who have loved in the plain old way, it seems that "hearts atune" will devise some method of communication, regardless of dark forests, brick walls, angry relatives and college regulations.

W. B. Tyler, discussing the subject of "Cryptography" or secret writing, says: "Cryptography is indeed not only a topic of mere curiosity, but of general interest, as furnishing an excellent exercise for mental discipline, and of high practical importance on various occasions—to the statesman and to the general, to the scholar and to the traveler, and, may I not add 'last though not least' to the lover? What can be so delightful amid the trials of absent lovers as a secret intercourse of hopes and fears, safe from the

prying eyes of some aunt, or it may be a perverse and cruel guardian? A letter that will not betray its meaning even if intercepted and that can 'tell no tales' if lost or if stolen from its depository."

Mr. Tyler must have known something of both sides of school life.

One Timotheus Whackemwell submitted a cryptograph or cipher to Edgar Allan Poe, who solved it immediately and found the last sentence to be: "If you succeed in divining its meaning, I will believe you are some kin to Old Nick!" The average youth, whose sweetheart is in what he terms a "college prison," speaks of the president in the same breath with Old Nick.

The stories following are told by the president of a noted girls' school: One of my girls received by mail a Sunday school quarterly in a plain wrapper. I supposed it was from the superintendent, but to be on the safe side I looked at it. Near the middle was the seventeenth chapter of Acts. I observed a small dot under the following letters which I have marked:

"Then Paul stood *in* the midst of Mars Hill and said Ye men of Athens, I perceive *ye* are too superstitious.

"For as I passed *by* and beheld your superstition, I found *an* altar with this *in*scription To The Unknown God.

Whom, therefore, ye ignorantly worship, him declare I unto you.

"God that made the world and all things therein, seeing that He is Lord of heaven and earth dwelleth not in temples made with hands;

"Neither is worshipped with men's hands as though He needed anything, seeing He giveth to all life and breath and all things."

Without any great effort I made out this message, "I love you yet and always will," signed "Nat."

It would have broken the dear girl's heart if she had known of my quenching such fire. She is now a trained nurse in a metropolitan city. "Nat" married an uneducated woman and moved to Kansas.

One day the carrier delivered a package of dry goods. The address was on an envelope pasted on the package. At a glance I observed that it was the hand writing of the girl's mother, but I also detected that the envelope had seen service before, for there were two post marks differing in date by three weeks. My cruel scissors cut the string and I found a yard of new, blue calico, in the middle of which was rolled a letter that would have made Juliet fall right out of that window into the garden.

Boys used to hire the janitor to steal envelopes from a girl's father's office. These they would address on the typewriter, but they soon found out that this was too plain. But the boys are not the only ones who transgress for the sake of "love." Often the list of correspondents is prepared by the girl and sent home for her father to sign. When it returns to her, she adds a few names and delivers

it to the president. One pupil, who lived in a city and who had permission to write a certain girl friend, addressed the letters to the street number where her sweetheart lived. Probably I would never have learned better, but her work was so unsatisfactory that I was sure something was the matter. An investigation resulted in my learning her secret.

One young fellow was bold enough to use the telegraph. The message came before I was out of bed. It was to a wealthy girl and for this reason it puzzled me all the more. It read:

"Miss _____,

_____ Female College,

Date all receipts late in November, Guaranteed interest. Look over valuables early. Yes your uncle favors our Rio Grande investment. Victory enough. Market easy. C. J."

The girl had just returned from a visit home and I thought probably the message was of great importance, but I could see no sense in "Look over valuables early." Suddenly it dawned upon me that he was sending her a message of love and begging pardon for something he had done. (See first letter of each word.)

"Darling, I love you, forgive me."

One Saturday afternoon, as I sat by one of my office windows, reading, my attention was attracted to one of the girls on the front porch fanning herself furiously with a small, Japanese fan. She would fan several times, then stop; then fan fewer times; then more. When she put down the fan I observed that she would look down the sidewalk in a direction I could not see from where I sat.

Carelessly I turned to another window and saw a young man standing on the corner, presumably waiting for a car, and punching a water plug with his cane just as the girl had been using her fan.

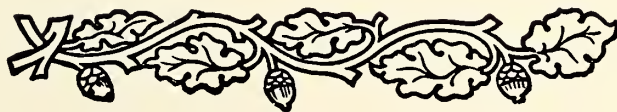
Under any ordinary circumstances I would not have understood it, but I was in a mood for the solution of problems. Each motion or set of motions indicated a letter in the alphabet—one motion of the fan or stick was a; two b; three c; and so on. Having moved where I could see the stick, I could not see the fan and could not, therefore, tell what the answer was, but the stick said: “7-15-4—2-12-5-19-19—20-8-15-19-5—5-25-5-19.” I stepped to the door and

pointed to my two eyes, and Romeo moved on, punching the pavement furiously with his cane 4—, 4—, 4—.

It is one of the mysteries of life that a boy or a girl, who can be trusted for honesty and integrity, will be tricky in matters pertaining to love, if they have the slightest occasion for it. It is said that a girl who was president of the Y. W. C. A., and would pray in public, would also climb out of her window on the ledge of a mansard roof so as to be able to see Romeo go by.

“O Romeo! Romeo!

Where art thou, Romeo!”



Calendar.

FEBRUARY.

THURSDAY, 1.

Three days of the new term gone. Seniors get down and dig.

FRIDAY, 2.

"Melba" entertained the members of Room 30 for an hour this noon. "Thy voice hath its charms." Basket ball boys, you are stars to beat Austin 42-27. Shine on!

MONDAY, 5.

Enter Freshies:
Blessings on thee, Freshman lad,
Rejoice and be exceeding glad!
But ah! those merry whistled tunes
Will turn to sighing all too soon
Yet, from my heart I give thee joy,
For I was once a freshman boy.

SENIOR.

TUESDAY, 6.

"Melba" again sang before a crowded audience in 30. P. S. There was hardly standing room for the Freshmen.

WEDNESDAY, 7.

—"I don't allow anybody but George to call me "Betsy."

THURSDAY, 8.

The Basket Ball boys defeated the Hinsdale boys, but the Senior girls won them with a feed.

FRIDAY, 9.

Echoes from the Chem. Lab.:
Yes, Vola, Antimony blights life, while alimony is a recompense for a blighted life." We wonder what Mr. Bush knows about "alimony."

MONDAY, 12.

Miss Kaplan thinks it never rains but it pours.

TUESDAY, 13.

Jones is trying to revive that old fashioned game of "drop the pillow."

WEDNESDAY, 14.

Valentines were rather "high" today in Room 30. Wonder how it happened? Were you in the room? Did you have anything to do with it?
"Election victory."

FRIDAY, 16.

Clear your throat, hunt up your songbooks. Voice culture has been introduced today.

MONDAY, 19.

Garlick up and doing.

TUESDAY, 20.

If at first he don't succeed who tries, tries again? Garlick.

WEDNESDAY, 21.

A Freshman girl was telling her troubles:
I just *can't* find the soft spot in my locker."

THURSDAY, 22.

"Glorious."

MONDAY, 26.

You *are* a privileged character, not everyone
in the German class gets a Pearl when they forget
their books.

TUESDAY, 27.

German play "Eigensinn" given by members
of the Senior German classes.

MARCH.

THURSDAY, 1.

There was a "large business" going on in the
halls today.

FRIDAY, 2

He has had to buy several new hats since the
German play. We understand he is having one
made to order now.

MONDAY, 5.

Garlick returned to Room 30 today, after a
short visit to 43.

TUESDAY, 6.

The latest production, "You are no Gentle-
man," made quite a hit.

WEDNESDAY, 7.

Some of the Senior girls were in Chicago to
see Robert Mantell in Hamlet.

THURSDAY, 8.

Cecelia requests that O. Osburn be Oliver. We
wonder why?

FRIDAY, 9.

Lillian translating French: A box of powder
for his horse—(hair) and a blue ribbon to tie on
his tail (braid).

MONDAY, 12.

"Betsy" had to stay after school for talking.

TUESDAY, 13.

Our brightest light asked today: "Edwill,
don't you love Auntie?"

WEDNESDAY, 14.

"She" ducked Civics again today.

THURSDAY, 15.

Draw up the papers, lawyer,
Draw them good and stout.
Things are looking serious
For Earle and Ruth are out.

FRIDAY, 16.

Great Basket Ball victory for Senior girls
over the Juniors, 6-2.

MONDAY, 19.

Seniors — snow — bobs — oyster supper. You
know the rest.

TUESDAY, 20.

Puzzle, What was the matter with Andy's
arm today?

WEDNESDAY, 21.

Some take as their motto "Come early and
stay late." And they practice it, too.

THURSDAY, 22.

Dark looking bundles with an occasional
something long and red dangling from them are
being smuggled from one end of the Junior hall
to the other.

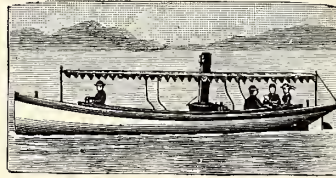
FRIDAY, 23.

The end does not come till June 13 and we
look forward to that day as the crowning glory
of our four years.

If I but knew a little Greek
How éasy life would be,
For all the other languages
Are naught but Greek to me.

'There's meter iambic, dactyllic,
There's meter of rhyme and of tone,
But the meter that's far more idyllic
Is the meet'er by moonlight alone.

Elizabeth stood in a corner
Talking at noon one day,
There came a big teacher
With stern-looking feature
And frightened poor Bessie away.





'06 Directory.

Notice: If you cannot find the following people by their correct names, call for the alias or titles.

Anderson—Torg the Second.	Holmstrom—Rube.
Arthur, M.—Midg.	Jones—Bunk.
Bates—Stub.	Lewis—Fuzz.
Bell—Lighthouse.	Lintner—Dutschy.
Bigelow—Small.	McEvilly—Doc.
Blair—Sal.	McLaren—The Oriental Chemist.
Brannon—Auntie.	McNamee—Mellins.
Breidert—Dimples.	Patrick—Patt.
Bush—Anheuser.	Postlethwaite—Flix.
Crawford—Candy.	Potsch—Germany.
Dillman—Polly.	Schiedt—Turkey.
Donaldson—Toppie.	Schroeder—Swede.
Ducker G.—Quid.	Shaw—Squaw.
Eldred—Doc.	Smith—Schmittty.
Flexer—Dubb.	Stuart—Judy.
Garlick—Mayor of Rockdale.	Stocker—Dowie.
Hamill—Glenner.	Walz—Walzie.
Hennebry—Betsy.	Werner—Skinny.

Characteristics of Members of the Senior Class.

WE HAVE here written, in tabulated form, a list of the characteristics of the members of the Senior class, who, by their eccentric ideas and actions, have brought this misfortune upon themselves. We have in our own way tried to present these characteristics without any exaggeration, but as we are, after all, only mortals and as liable to make mistakes as any one, you must take into consideration the Herculean task we have had before

us, and be lenient in your criticism. The poor dictionary which we mistreated in looking for suitable adjectives, will have to be sent to the home for incurables, and we would suggest that if any one has been fortunate enough to have his name omitted from this list of eccentrics of the Class of 1906, he show his appreciation by establishing a fund for the benefit of the poor authors, who nearly followed in the tracks of the dictionary. THE PERPETRATORS.

NAME.	APPEARANCE.	FAILING.	ATTAINMENT.	AMBITION.	DESTINY.
Anderson	Swede	Girls	Hamill	Jeweler	Henpecked
Armagast	Apollo	Extravagance	Gallant	President of U. S.	Successor of Dowie
Arthur, M.	Elongated	Boys	Susan B. Anthony	President of Feder-	Woman suffrage
Arthur, B.	Child-like	Talkative	2nd	ated clubs	agitator
Abell	Long	'05	Latin Star	Married life	Actress
Bannon, E.	Harmless	Love of solitude.	'06	Scientist	Henpecked
Bannon, M.	The same	Taffy	1906	Room 30	Chorus girl
Bates	Foxy	One girl	Nineteen hundred & six	Arithmetic class	Chorus girl
Bell	Swan-like	Grafter	Dillman	50 miles per second	Bachelor preacher
Benson	Short & sweet	Gait	Reporter	Millionaire	Farm hand
Beltzner	Light-brown	Bush	Flirting	Wings	Matrimony
Bigelow	Topheavy	Selfsatisfaction	English	Housekeeper	Missionary
Blair	Sporty	Powder	Passed	Noted M. D.	Chef
Brayton	Roguish	Voice	Agitator	College	School teacher
Breidert	Dimples	Good natured	Debater	Actress	Lyceum lecturer
Breen	Fuzzy	Curls	German drama	Thomas Edison 2nd	Married life
			Popularity	Noted Beauty	Inventor of new curling liquid

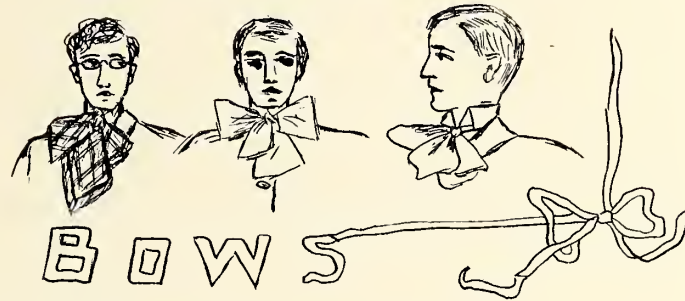
NAME.	APPEARANCE.	FAILING.	ATTAINMENT.	AMBITION.	DESTINY.
Brannon	Shining light	Mistletoe	Bush	Actress	Matrimony
Bush	Impressive	Basket ball	Brannon	Political boss	Preacher
Burns	Demure	Bashfulness	Graduation	It	Demonstrator of satin skin cream
Clark	Shiny	That smile	Crawford	Crawford	Crawford
Comstock	Stately	Studious	Popularity	Education	Match-maker
Crawford	Dear	Pillows	Dancing master	Matrimony	Demonstrator of hair oil
Daniels	Hasty	Hairpins (?)	22	"Lyon" hurtler	Society Belle
Davis	Perfection	Poetry	Popularity	"Yon"	Matrimony
Devine	rompadour	Modesty	Soloist of Glee Club	Prima donna	Tailoress
Dillon	Purple	Boys	High marks	Room 30	Matrimony
Dillman	Salad	Boys	Bates	Coquette	Foreign Missionary
Donavon	Irish	Conceit	Elocutionist	K. R. 2nd	Housekeeper
Donaldson	Wooly	Bush	Bush	Bush	Yes
Ducker, E	Childish	'05	1906	Matrimony	Home-maker
Ducker, G.	Dude	Work	M. Wood's approval	Society beaux	Merchant prince
Eldred	Graceful	Ducker	Football hero	To go west	Surgeon
Erb	Wan	Basket ball	Hero	"If I were king"	Basket ball coach
Finney	Scrambled	Hines (?)	Reporter	To be "It"	Pastry cook
Flexer	Dub	Pears soap	Chemistry star	A. C. L.	Chemistry professor
Fogarty	Irish	Dignity	Memorizing	Matrimony	None
Fairburn	English	Bashful	Artist	Learning	Home-maker
Garlick	Histrionic	Fire	English star	Actor	Matrimony
Green	Citified	Strolling	Graduation	Matrimony	High school teacher
Hamill	Classic	Driving	Composer	Matrimony	A trip back to Sweden
Henley	Perfect	Boys	Red dress	Married life	Same name
Hayward	Hasty	The other sex	15	Change of name	Same name
Hennebry	Irish	Smith	Giggles	Actress	Novelist
Holmstrom	Winsome	Noisy	Dramatic star	Home-maker	Marriage
Jones	Outlandish	Five cents	Valedictorian	To be loved	Professor of mathematics
Keeling	Touching	Manager	Graduation	Armour	Walking delegate

NAME.	APPEARANCE.	FAILING.	ATTAINMENT.	AMBITION.	DESTINY.
Kerr	B Flat	"I don't care"	Latin star	Artist's model	Joke writer
Kuckuck	Diluted	Engaged	Public speaker	Matrimony	Shipwreck
Lewis	Cute	Strength	Football hero	Actor	Matrimony
Lintner	Pink	Voice	Popularity	Matrimony	Melba second
Lundquist	Manly	Heat	Renown	Play-writer	Teacher
Moran	Irish	Boys	'06	Novelist	President's wife
Murdock	Whiny	Fire, too	Basket ball	"Let me throw it"	A Husbandman
Morris	Shorty	Girls	History star	Poet	Joke writer
MacCoy	Dainty	Front seat	Chemistry	Wedding	Match-maker
McNamee	Smiley	Mellin's Food	Athletics	Matrimony	Astronomer
McLaren	Linked-sweetness	Girls	Scare-crow	Love me	Priest
McEvilly	Short but sweet	We won't tell	Oratory	Poetical light	Matrimony
Osburn	Pale pink	Sociability	Promoter of Segregation	To marry a Scotch lassie	Preacher
Patrick	Dandy	Talkative	Chemistry	College	Good citizen
Potter	Brilliant	Discussion	Three years	To be loved	Speak'r of the house
Pierce	Frank	Frankness	Frankness	Frank	Home-maker
l omeroy	The same, too	Bashful	Graduation	15	Chorus girl
Postlethwaite	Harmless	Boys	Loved	Popularity	Nun
Potsch	So sweet	Mary	Back seat	A beau	Mother superior
Purdy	Cunning	Studious	'06	'06	Housekeeper
Reigel	Classical	Mankind	Star	Teacher	Married life
Rodger	Tall	Long trousers	'06	To be king	Land agent
Ross	Cute	Black art	Graduation	Note 1 scholar	Farmer
Sheidt	Classical	Agnes	Class play	Class play	Class play
Schroeder	Kittenish	Girls	Elizabeth	Matrimony	Yes
Schiele	Dear old man	None	Dramatics	Actor	Henpecked
Seiter	'05ish	Many	'06	'0—	Teacher
Shaffner	Fluffy	One boy	Engaged	Auto riding	Bates
Shaw	Bouncing	Wee, small voice	Perambulator	The navy	Actress
Shutts	Weak	Weeks	Weak	Weeks	Matrimony
Smith	Pale pink	Girls	15	Matrimony	Henpecked
Spencer	Womanly	Midnight oil	Tie	Trained nurse	M. D.
Stewart	Scotch	Obstinacy	Class play	College	Home-maker

NAME.	APPEARANCE.	FAILING.	ATTAINMENTS.	AMBITION.	DESTINY.
Stout	Coral	Boys	Debater	Matrimony	Housekeeper
Stocker	Popular	Slaming	'08 bunch	Actor	Detective
Staehle	Fast color	Weight	Marks	To sit still	President
Vibelus	Not English	"Tee-hee"	1906	To be loved	Kindergarten
Weeks	Winning	Scholarships	Physics star	To find lost chord	Matrimony
Werner	Affected	Socks	White coat	"Lily"	Bachelor
Whallon	Charming	Studious	Latin star	Home-maker	Novelist
Walz	Pensive	Whiny	'06	In it	Seldom in
Roberts, A.	Chivalrous	Faculty members	Faculty member	Matrimony	Actor
Roberts, C.	Solaierly	Girls	Famous	The navy	Hero
Staley	Dignified	Boys	Graduation	Matrimony	Spinster



Ties.



In our class there are some boys,
To wear loud ties are their greatest joys;
They must think them a grand attraction
In truth, they drive me to distraction.
On Monday Breidert dons that dreadful pink
And, really, most of us do think
That "Tie" and "Pink" is far, far louder
Than the loudest smokeless dynamite powder.



Ten Little Freshies

Ten little Freshies coming up in line,
One fell up the steps, then there were nine.

Nine little Freshies, coming in late,
Miss Woodruff caught one, then there were eight.

Eight little Freshies, talking about heaven,
Saw a burly Sophomore, then there were seven.

Seven little Freshies, running for some sticks,
A proud Senior caught one, then there were six.

Six little Freshies, looking much alive,
One tried to smoke a pipe, then there were five.

Five little Freshies, one up and swore,
Miss Sylvester got him, then there were four.

Four little Freshies, climbing up a tree,
A bull-dog caught one, then there were three.

Three little Freshies, feeling awful blue,
One flunked in History, then there were two.

Two little Freshies, looking for some fun,
One had too much Algebra, then there was one.

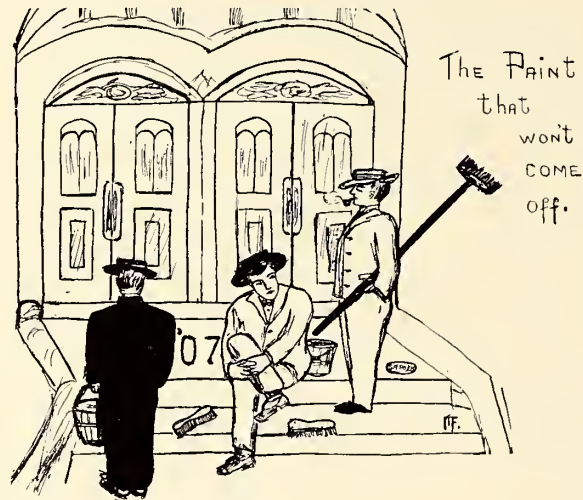
One little Freshie, left all alone,
He fell in love and then there were none!

Songs of many Keys



"Absence makes the heart grow fonder".....	Comstock
"Come back, little soldier boy".....	Roberts
"Nellie was a lady".....	Pierce
"I'm glad I met you, Mary".....	Crawford
"Her golden hair was hanging down her back"..	Donaldson
"Coax me"	Davis
"Buzzin' 'round" or "Turkey in the Straw".....	Scheidt
"If I had a thousand hearts"	Dillman
"The Lost C(h)ord"	Weeks
"Lucy Linda Lady"	Bush
"O, Fred tell them to stop".....	Schaffner
"Bonnie, sweet Bessie"	Arthur
"In old Ireland meet me there"	McEvelly
"Come and be my bonnie briar-bush".....	Brannon
"Sweet Lillie my darling"	Werner
"Josephine my Joe"	Osborn
"She leads the band"	Spencer
"Fairly caught"	Bates
"Whistling Rufus"	Shaw
"Tell me are there any more at home like you".....	Staley
"Won't you fondle me"	Breidert
"Press those <i>Ruby</i> lips to mine"	Schiele
"Then you'll remember me"	Garlick
"Selections from the Earl and the girl"	Clark
"Listen Ruth"	Keeling
"True Blue, forget me not"	The class

What Others Have Said of Us



"Fain would I, but I dare not"—Breidert.

"Is she not passing fair?"—Holmstrom.

"What's yours is mine."—Anderson.

"What's mine is my own."—Hamill.

"A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing."—

Roberts.

"I'll speak in a monstrous little voice."—Brayton.

"As merry as the day is long."—Hamill.

"What a case am I in?"—Dillman.

"We will draw the curtain and show you the picture."

—McNamee.

"A Corinthian, a lad of mettle, a good boy."—Potter.

"So wise so young."—Bigelow.

"This bold bad man."—Osborn.

"What's in a name?"—Kuckuck.

"I am the very pink of courtesy."—Stocker.

"When shall we three meet again?"—Evelyn Bannon,
Margaret Bannon, Audry Pomeroy.

"The over smart man is always discovering fools."—
Bates.

"Relieve us from the bore who insists on turning con-
versation into argument."—Bigelow.

"That eloquence which leads people to hurrah first and think afterwards possesses more mind than wisdom."—Bush.

"Walking as if she stood on eggs."—Staley.

"Hang sorrow! Care will kill a cat."—Donaldson.

"x—y—zed."—Fairburn.

"Beware of him who without cause develops a sudden friendship for you."—Garlick.

"There are people who have no other excuse for living but to eat."—Hennebry.

"There are people whose propriety fatigues them—and every one else."—Pierce.

"Child-like faith may do in religion but not in business"—Rodgers.

"This would be a world of sadness if everyone knew what his neighbors really thought of them."—Werner.

"From ignorance our comfort flows."—Shaw.

"Blushing is the color of virtue."—Lintner.

"Then he will talk—ye gods! how he will talk!"—Erb.

"Of whom, all Europe rings from side to side."—Jones.

"As cold as cucumbers."—Pierce.

"I must slumber again."—Schiedt.

"Be to her virtues very kind,

Be to her faults a little blind."—Staehle.

"I, too, was born in Channahon."—Bell.

"Whistle and she'll come to you."—Postlethwaite.

"Push on—keep moving."—Henley.

"Gentle and retiring."—Shaw.

"The very 'pink' of perfection."—Brannon.

"Above the vulgar flight of common souls."—Bates.

"So sweetly she bade me adieu

I tho't that she bade me return."—Smith.

"I am very fond of the company of ladies, I like their beauty, I like their delicacy, I like their vivacity, and I like their silence."—Bush.

"I am as sober as a judge."—Spencer.

"Tee-hee!"—Donaldson.

"And her name was Maude."—Whallon.

"Sold."—Clark.

"A hail fellow well met, starts with more friends than he needs and ends by needing more friends than he has."—Crawford.

"There are people who never will get into the heavenly orchestra because they refus to play anything but first fiddle."—Blair.

"He who kills time murders opportunity."—Ducker, G.

"Women prefer to be flattered most for qualities they do not possess."—Devine.

"Those people are the most comical who are funny without meaning to be so."—Davis.

Yes, he is all right when he is not working a mathematical problem like this: "If Bates can win twenty-seven cents in thirteen minutes and fifty-seven seconds, how much H_2S does Werner need to send everybody in room thirty to the library?"

Sentiments of a Schoolmaster

There is a tide in the affairs of co-education, which, taken at the flood, leads straight to matrimony.

Some orators have a fine command of other men's language.

Anyone can be a power for evil—it takes character to be a power for good.

The fact that someone else does it, is society's excuse.

Certain men are determined to get their share of what does not belong to them.

Talk is not always cheap.

Mr. Hawkins: (In surveying class)—“Now, I want you people to understand that the compass on this transit is a very sensitive instrument. If this compass was being used in a room where there was fifty pounds of iron, the result would not be accurate unless correction was made for the deflection of the needle.”

Bush—“If there was a man in the room who had been taking ‘beef, iron and wine’ how much correction should be made?”

He is a strong advocate of the national cohesion policy. We Swedes must together stick, side by each.

Prof. (angrily shaking pupil)—“Young man, I believe the devil has hold of you.”

Student—“I believe he has, sir.”

“You can lead a man to college, but you cannot make him think.

Dignity carried to excess is a malady.

Circumstances alter cases—especially reduced circumstances.

Keep your temper, nobody else wants it.

In the course of life we shake many hands and many people.

Courtesy is a key. It will open more doors than a crowbar.

An industrious German student, who was conjugating “bleiben” in her drill book, said: “Is bleiben (remain) a transitive verb? Can you remain anything?” The dignified German teacher answered: “Yes, it looks as though I would remain single.”

Harvey and Gladys are still great friends,

And the class knows how such friendship ends.

Why does Potter, who has declared his dislike for poetry, pursue “Spencer” so diligently?

Bush (in Chemistry Laboratory)—“You should be more careful, Stocker, if some of those bottles you have on your desk contained ether or some other volatile compound, I would probably meet you in the next world.”

Jones (butting in)—“It isn't very likely: Stocker expects to go to Heaven.”



Yells of the Past and Present

Rah Hoo, Rah Hoo, Rah Hoo, Rah!
Zip Boom, Zip Boom, Zip Boom Bah!
Hip Zoo, Rah Zoo, Billy blow your Bazoo!
Ipsee Boom, Ipsee Rix,
Joliet High School, Nineteen Six!

LOCOMOTIVE YELL.

Rah Hoo, Rah Rix!
Rah Hoo, Rah Rix!!
Rah Hoo, Rah Rix!!!
Nineteen ought six!!!!

ENDURANCE YELL.

Rah, Rix, Nineteen Six!
Rah, Rix, Nineteen Six!
Rah, Rix, Nineteen Six!
To be continued indefinitely.

Fire-cracker, Fire-cracker, Fire-cracker!

Zis—s—s—s—s—s—s
Bust!!!
Seniors!

Ratzey, go runk, go runk, go runk!
Catzey, go chunk, go chunk, go chunk!
Ratzey, go, Catzey go, Ratzey go, Rix!
Joliet High School, Nineteen Six!

Razzel, Dazzel, Rip, Rah, Ree!
Ipus, Ipus, Os—Co—Wee!
Rip Rah, Rip Rah, Rip Rah Rix!
Joliet High School Nineteen Six.

Anna, Vanna, Vassa, Vee!
Boom-a-lack-a-donna-ee!
En-jo-vee!
Aba-ga-dinga, dova younga!
Inga, Minga, Scunung-a-Munga!
Aba-ga-dinga, dova dix!
Joliet High School Nineteen Six!

Seniors, Seniors, Rah, Rah Rah!
Seniors, Seniors, Hah, Hah, Hah!
Seniors, Seniors, Rix, Rix, Rix!
Seniors, Seniors, Nineteen Six.

“Vade in Pace”

Sunrise, the day has just begun;
Twilight, now the day is done.
Four short years have passed away,
Oh! that their sweet joy might stay,
Oh fate, that bro't us to this day:

Commencement.

Time has swiftly passed along.
Four years seem but one short song.
Fun, we love thee, oh so well
This, our Senior class can tell
As vainly now our hearts do swell:

Commencement.

All that we have learned will pass
Only friendship clings at last
So we Seniors breathe a sigh
For the time has just come nigh,
When we must sadly say good-bye:

Commencement.



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| 81 Dames Bros., 118-120 N. Bluff St. | 100 Carl Oesterle, 106 N. Chicago St. | tawa St. |
| 82 Joliet Pure Ice Co., 1310 Cass St. | 101 Albert H. McGinnis, 426 Cass St. | 117 M. Philbin, 515 Cass St. |
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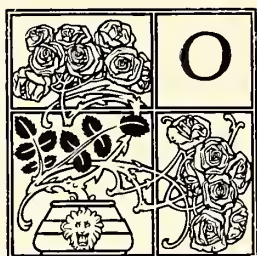
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